BRIAND IN BRILLIANT SPEECH TELLS CONFERENCE FRANCE CAN REDUCE ARMY ONLY WHEN SHE IS SAFE

H.B. GRAHAM **SLAIN IN HOME** BY NEGRO CHAUFFEUR

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Wealthy Director of Paper Company Shot After Rebuking Cook, Who Was Wife of Chauffeur, for Inefficiency-Tried to Push Hat Off When Negro Refused to Remove It.

SLAYER SAYS GRAHAM REACHED FOR PISTOL

Mrs. Graham, Who Saw Shooting, Declares Husband's Weapon Was in Hall and Not Within Reach -Assailant Surrenders at Clayton.

director of the Graham Paper Co., was fatally shot by his negro chauf. leur, Clifford H. Taylor, at 10 a. m today, in the living room of the Gra im home, Clayton and Hanle in Hampton Park, St. Louis ty. He died at 11:45.

Shortly before the shooting Gra had gone to the kitchen, at his e's request, and had rebuked the , who was Taylor's wife, because emplaints which Mrs. Graham ad made about her work.

laylor, after the shooting, went Clayton Courthouse and sur-

rs. Graham said. "We were not him. and asked aim to reprimand the that Vincent should live with his

er she would have to leave. ow. At that time, the cook and third floor, and the appearance his mother. room now shows that they e packing their things to leave. The chauffeur walked into the room a few minutes later, his hat on, and his pipe in his th. He said to Mr. Graham, We're going to quit. I won't stand way my wife is being abused

Mr. Graham looked at him and Remove your hat, and take pipe out of your mouth.'

ed Chauffeur's Hat Off. I had been sitting in the breakom, and I got up and walked the doorway between the two. As I stood in the doorway. Mr. Graham get up and push hauffeur's hat off his head. the chauffeur drew out a pistol

nd shot Mr. Graham. "As I started into the room, he and pointed the pistol at me, lowered it and ran out the door. I saw the cook running ay a few minutes later, as I was ng beside my husband, after ng him to an arm chair." Graham's father, George M.

e, was in the house, and he noed the Sheriff's office, and called Arthur C. Brooks. tham's wound was found to be

Wealthy Paper Company Official Who Was Killed by His Chauffeur



HENRY B. GRAHAM

Vincent Rapp, 15, Outdistances Attaches in Dash From the Court-

Vincent Rapp, 15 years old, disregarded the order of Judge Grimm for him to return home with his mother, Mrs. Anna Rapp, 2803 Eads avenue, and ran out of the courtroom this morning. Mrs. Rapp, who is divorced from her husband, Vincent Rapp Sr., a jeweler of 3638 Botanical avenue, her son at the time of the divorce "We engaged Taylor and his wife Vincent Jr., however, went to the chauffeur and cook, Sept. 5," home of his father and lived with

disted with the wife's work, and compel her former husband to return her son to her. At the hearing ludge Grimm ordered condition of things in the kitch- this morning Judge Grimm ordered

k. He went to the kitchen and mother. Upon hearing the Judge's decision.
Vincent ran out of the courtroom. County, after he had left the home Judge Grimm sent a court attache "Mr. Graham went into the living after him, but ordered him back and sat down at a desk by the when he noticed the speed of the boy. Vincent Rapp Sr. testified that the hind, was found at 5:30 this morn- out of commission, but the exact naboy wanted to live with him and that ing near the south side of the Gra- ture of the trouble had not been he did nothing to keep the boy from ham road, in Florissant. Death was learned. It was said reports had

CLOUDY TONIGHT; RAIN AND



terday, 46 at 4

be slightly above Denver.

Tied, Pockets Inside Out.

Upon hearing the Judge's decision last night in Florissant, St. Louis plant. of his flancee, Miss Agnes Aubu-

caused by wounds on the back and been received that several underfront of the head. The first reports as to the killing 'West End had been burned out. emed to point to robbery as a prob-COLDER TOMORROW. FORECAST able motive, as the trousers pockets United Railways powerhouse, manwere turned inside out. It was said hole covers in front of 5951 Horton this afternoon, however, that a sum place and 6023 Horton place were value of the stock, charging it was of money was found in the pockets blown into the air and flames burst income. by persons who examined the body, from the manholes. Firemen found and would be turned over to the Cortant that cable insulation in the conduits tion by Commission. oner. A gold watch and a diamond was burning.

Highest yes- stickpln were not taken. A man who was acquainted with Official fore- the county authorities and Lieut.

and vicinity: St. Louis Police Department. with snow; some- Camp Funston, but did not go overwhat colder to- seas. He was the son of Mrs. Bridlowest tempera- and a brother live at the Grand men was put on this work. ture tonight will avenue home, and two brothers in

Left Flancee at 10 P. M. snow or rain; a week for two years. He and the tent. colder in north young woman went out for the eve-

POWER PLANT FIRE HALTS SERVICE ON SEVEN CAR LINES

Burning Out of Switch at Midland Station at 9:40 This Morning Causes Tieup of Half Hour.

INJURED EMPLOYE DIES AT HOSPITAL

Firemen Discover Cables in Blaze-Lines Affected Are Olive, Page, Hodiamont, Wellston and County.

The burning out of a cross-ciruited switch at the Midland power converting station of the United Railways Co, at Page and Hodiamont avenues, at 9:40 a. m. today, caused fire damage to the plant and to conduit cables which put the plant U. S. WINS TAX SUIT out of commission and caused serious interference with traffic on the Olive, Page, Hodiamont, Wellston, Clayton, Kirkwood-Ferguson and Creve Coeur Lake lines.

These car lines were shut down for more than half an hour and then esumed operation on such power as could be furnished from the company's emergency plants.

When the accident occurred Par

rick Delehanty, 55 years old, of 6146 uburban avenue, day power oper tor, was alone in the powerhouse e was shocked end burned and was aken to the city hospital, where he

The nature of the accident was not nown until United Railways loor and the insulation on a great

and used sacks to smother it.

The Midland station gets its sup-Francis Fee of 3816 North ply of power from the Wabash sta-Grand Found Dead in Power Co., on Page avenue six blocks west of Hodiamont avenue.

An opinion in the Control Light & Costs, were sought.

An opinion in the Costs avenue in the Costs are sought. Florissant With Hands The power from the Keokuk dam is distributed from that station. United Railways officials said there had been trouble with the

power all morning and that this Francis Fee, 28 years old, of 3816 trouble apparently originated at the Union Electric plant and led to the North Grand avenue, was murdered short circuit at the United Railways

Cables May Be Burned Out. At the Union Electric plant it was said there had been trouble there chon. His body, with hands tied be- and that one unit of the plant was ground Union Electric cables in the At the time of the accident at the

The force of the blast which blew off conduit covers, broke windows in p. m.; lowest, 31 Miss Aubuchon was taken to Clayton at 4 a. m. several houses and tore up sections of street paving in Horton place. The immediate effect of the acci- want of jurisdiction cast for St. Louis Walton of the homicide squad of the dent was to shut down street power

tomorrow; ploy of the St. Louis Mazda Lamp said steam was raised as quickly as it jurisdiction to regulate the fares rain tomorrow, probably mixed war he served in the Signal Corps at possible in the company's emergency of street railways within the city possible in the company's emergency of street railways within the city possible in the company's emergency of street railways within the city possible in the company's emergency of street railways within the city possible in the company's emergency of street railways railways and the city possible in the company's emergency of street railways within the city possible in the company's emergency of street railways within the city possible in the company's emergency of street railways within the city possible in the company's emergency of street railways railways railways and the city possible in the company's emergency of street railways within the city possible in the company's emergency of street railways railw morrow; the get Fee, a widow, and two sisters cable connections. A large number of charged.

Power Is Intermittent. About half an hour after the acci-

"France's Appeals Never Fall on Deaf Ears in United States"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.

HE heart of America, said Secretary Hughes, replying to Premier Briand's speech before the arms conference today, carried an imperishable memory of France's sacrifices for liberty. He agreed with M. Briand that what the world needed was "a will to

"And there can be no will to peace," he added, "until the institutions of Liberty and Justice are secure. May I say in reply to M. Briand that there is no 'Moral isolation' for the defenders of liberty and justice."

"No words ever spoken for France have fallen on deaf ears in the United States," said Secretary Hughes amid loud applause. "The heart of America was thrilled by her valor and her sacrifice, and the memory of her stand for liberty is

imperishable in this country, devoted to institutions of liberty. "It is evident from what M. Briand has said that what is needed at this time in order that there may be attained this great ideal, is the will to peace and there can be no hope of a will to peace until the institutions

of liberty and justice are secure to all peoples. There is no moral isolation of the defenders of Liberty and Justice. We understand the difficulties. What he has said will be read throughout this land by the people with a

determination to understand.
"We cannot go into a statement of details," said Secretary Hughes. "Fortunately the conference is so organized that the question will have a place in our discussions. The expressions we have heard from the representatives of the Powers make us confident that here will be generated that disposition which is essential to national security, a security which armies can never

DOCTORS TESTIFY

Supreme Court Decides He Must Pay in Case of \$292,687 Government Claim.

washington, Nov. 21.—John stockholders of stock, respectively,

ass of cables running through the was instituted against Rockefeller on

Learned Hand tion of the stock of the Prairie Line for making the autopsy without getand the Illinois Line by Rockefeller ting the Coroner's permission. and W. L. Harkness in 1914-15, which they maintained was dividends, the Government contending on it at the time of death. Dr. Casthat this stock was taxable as in-

The court laid stress on the point that the stock was acquired at time of severence ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The pipe lines were operated formerly by the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. and the Ohio Gas Co. The collector claimed that the \$292,687 was amount due upon the difference between the par value and the market

tion by Commission. Street car fares in Chicago are subject to regulation by the Illinoi preme Court decided today, dismi ing the case brought by the city, for

Walton of the homicide squad of the St. Louis Police Department.

Fee was an electrician, in the employ of the St. Louis Mazda Louis Police Department.

The city contended that the State Commission's regulatory powers under its police authority did not give

Supreme Court to Review Grain Trading Legislation.

and Tuesday, going to Florissant to see Miss Aubu- quent lapses of the power and the future trading in grains and providwith chon, on whom he had called twice service was uncertain and intermiting for the admission to membership \$25,100. The Oliver H. Van Horn in grain exchanges of co-operative The DeBaliviere power station of farmers' associations, will be re- the purchaser. The yards were to base of the skull. The only treatint found possible was the adminaring of opiates. Mrs. Graham recontinued on Page 3, Column 2.

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"We shall find, too, that if they most desire it, peace will be enduring among the people of the world."

Head of Sanitarium Says He Saw No Signs of Violence on Miss Rappe.

ticipated with him in the distribution attended the trial of Roscoe Arby the Ohio oil companies and by buckle for manslaughter today filled the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. to their the court room of Superior Judge

The Government suit, for \$292,678, The defense tried unsuccessfully to force Dr. W. F. Wakefield, in

An opinion in the case, against force. Dr. Wakefield denied having Rockefeller, was given on Aug. 3, instructed subordinates to refuse intrict Court at New York by Judge ner's office and said that he did not the previous open meetings. know till asked today in court that The point at issue was the acquisi- Dr. M. E. Rumwell had been arrested

tle was called in by Mrs. Spreckels,

While these things were being brought about in court the defense form, the full story of the Arbuckle hotel party, where Miss Rappe is al-So far as that story is known to

MERAMEC RIVER FLOODS LOW LANDS NEAR VALLEY PARK

The Meramec River at Valley Park this morning was 16 feet above lowwater mark, or two feet above flood stage, and the lowest of the bottom and near Valley Park was flooded. No damage to clubhouses along

y the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 21.-The buildings of the Machinery Co. of New Orleans was

IMPERIALIST PARTY IN BE CONSTANT MENACE

Baron Kato Says Japan Wants Only Such Defensive Army as Is Necessary and Italy Expects to Reduce Her Force of 200,000-French Premier Speaks for an Hour.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

The Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The third plenary session of the arms conference heard today with rapt attention, on the part of the delegates and the audience, the delivery of an oratorical masterpiece by Aristide Briand, seven times Premier of France, in defense of the French policy of maintaining a large standing army as a guarantee against aggression by a rejuvenated Ger-

Briand, it was plain, put into his great effort all the forensic powers a this command. Comparatively few in the audience understood French, but all were moved by his oratory. Beginning in a conversational tone, with his left hand thrust into a trousers Secial to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—A pocket, h esoon dropped his casual attitude and with impassioned D. Rockefeller and others who par- crowd larger than any that has yet words and vivid gestures sought to gain the sympathy of the world for his country's policies. There was frequent applause for him during the delivery in French. Lloyd George has said Briand's known until United Railways emstockholders of stock, respectively,
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was the matter after lack of Prairie Pipe Line Co. must pay intimony of Zey Prevon, also known greater applause as the points he made were unfolded in English was the "finest parliamentary voice in Europe." There was ower had stopped several street car come tax upon the same under a dense. Delehanty was found on the cision today by the Supreme Court. a wealth of gesticulation.

The conclusion of the Premier's plea, both in its French and Dec. 20, 1920, and charged his inbuilding was in flames.

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firemen, fearing to be shocked, did
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Pipe Line Co." A penalty of 5 per no signs of violence on Miss Rappe, cent and interest thereon at the rate but believed ruptures, such as that of 1 per cent from June 30, 1916, and which produced death in her case rescue. Balfour spoke with a feeling that me costs, were sought. The sentiment evoked a burst of cheering.

The hall was packed half an hour before the time set for the beginning this year, in the United States Dis- formation to attaches of the Coro- of the session. A greater proportion of women were in the audience than at

Secretary of State Hughes, opening the meeting after the movie men had had a brief inning, heartened the crowd with his assurance that gratifying progress had been made by the conference. There remained to be Dh. H. Edward Castle testified that taken up, he said, the question of land forces. This question did not pre-Virginia Rappe's body had bruises sent itself in the case of the United States, because it was the traditional policy of the United States to have its regular army establishment on the come at the market value of the widow of Jack Spreckels, who had smallest possible basis. The force of upward of 4,200,000 men which the been appealed to on the strength of United States had under arms or in training during the war, he pointed out. a passing acquaintance with Miss had been reduced to less than 160,000 men.

He advised that there were special difficulties in connection with the problem of land armaments in other countries. The United States, he said. received from Chicago, in affidavit well understood the apprehensions which others might entertain. It was fitting that there should be fullest opportunity for all to state their ease.

Briand Remindful of Borah.

Briand then rose to speak. He is a chunky figure of a man, with a heavy shock of hair and thick mustache. The solidity of him is remindful of Borah as he stands in the Senate.

Brand began by telling how difficult it is for Americans to realize conditions in Europe. It had been said, he continued, that France wanted to establish a military supremacy in Europe and take the place of Germany. That, he declrade, was a painful and cruel indictment of his country.

"Those who know my country," he deelred, with ferver, pounding the green table. "can testify that not one word of it is true."

During a large part of his address, Briand seemed to be addressing his possible in the company's emergency powerhouses but to supply some of the lines from these plants it was necessary to make a number of new cable connections. A learn number of the city control over fares to be charged. remarks directly to the British delegation across the table. The British and

"We have no hatred in our hearts," went on Briand. "France will do everything possible to prevent the recurrence of war with Germany.'

But things were happening at the very door of France, he said, which made it impossible for France to consider weakening herself. In addition dent the cars of the Olive and several other lines were again in motion, but WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Recent by the French Government in 1917, Missouri—Unsettled tonight evening, telling his mother he was still at a cost of more than \$2,000,000, Germany, the Ludendorffs and the other imperialists, which harbered the same designs which she had before the war. France knew the facts and she was bound to keep herself prepared.

Briand, after the first of several climaxes in his speech, sat down amic

Resuming, Briand praised the bravery of the German soldier. He de

IN CITY CIRCULATION THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS

The Daily Globe-Democrat by Approximately 50,000—The Daily Star by Approximately 60,000—The Times by Approximately 100,000

TO KEEP THE MUTSU

BY CHARLES MICHELSON.

PREMIER CONTENDS NO NATION IS MORE ANXIOUS FOR PEACE THAN FRANCE

Continued From Page One.

clared that Germany now had a force of 250,000 men, all former officers sioned officers of the war, around which as a nucleus she could raise 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 men. When the Upper Silesian question reached an acute stage, he particularized Germany had 40,000 men ready with guns and all the materials of war.

"France Anxious for Peace."

Premier Briand, rising to present the views of France, began by saying his Government was anxious to take all measures possible to assure a last-

The Premier's voice, ordinarily vibrant and penetrating, and particularly rich in overtones, was modulated to fill the hall and no more. The effect upon the auditor was as though the statesman was speaking directly and personally to him, rather than to a large gathering. There was no display of "prepared" eloquence.

M. Briand had before him a slip or two of notes on the big green table, but he did not refer to them and in this respect followed his manner of speaking from the tribune of the Chamber of Deputies.

The French Premier radiates force and intellectual power, and today his every intonation and gesture indicated that he felt the seriousness of his subject and its great importance to France. Indeed, he came to Washington, his friends on the delegation have declared, more to make the explanation of the French position on land armament than for any other

Five feet six and heavy of body, he was a striking figure, as, fired by his own eloquence, he pleaded for adequate protection for his native soil. A "close up" of him shows that his eyes are blue-rather an unusual color among the dark-featured Bretons-but they are large and expressive of emotion. They snap and flash fire and appear dark as he plunges headlong into his subject; they are touched again with softness as his voice pleads for France.

France could not put down her arms under present circumstances, declared Premier Briand, because of conditions closely touching her national integrity. He said that because of conditions in stability, France must measure them with reference to the consequences on her own security.

America, said M. Briand, must see France through unclouded glasses before it could appraise the situation in its true light. The picture pre sented by Europe after victory was hard to visualize, he added.

Critics had said, the Premier continued, that France sought military ascendency in Europe, but he asserted the imputation was only a cruel reproach, especially coming after her record in the war.

Everyone who knows France, he continued, "knows the untruth o the accusation." He asserted that if ever there was a country committed to peace it was France, but, he added, since the war his country had gone through many deceptions and had seen Germany refuse her obligations.

Asserting with all his power that France was the foe of no nation, M. Briand said his Government wanted continued and real peace with Germany. In Germany, he said, there were numerous people who want sincerely a peace founded on democratic institutions and he declared it was that sort of a Germany to which the world must look for hope.

But, he asked, how could France ignore "the other Germany of the Hohenzollerns," the old imperial party, he declared, had tried repeatedly to

dendorff's Declaration on War.

As an example, M. Briand read several pages from the memoirs of Ludendorff regarding Germany's aspirations for world conquest. Among these citations was Ludendorff's declaration that the institution of war was a

The Premier Briand remarked that one must feel a great responsibility "when g to speak from this platform from whence every word goes to the conviction that under such circumstances no distance.

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France, he added, had need to feel the assurance of the moral support of her recent allies in the war. Restoration with its true, genuine face," he declared, "to show that France is agreed, but added that the problem of material was not one that could not be ready than any other country to direct her steps in the paths for higher.

The Premier declared his conviction that under such circumstances no Australia has always voiced the opinion that no limitation of naval armaments was possible unless there was a settlement for the major its reduced and that super-submarines should be prohibited.

France, he added, had need to feel the assurance of the moral support of her assurance of the moral support Premier Briand remarked that one must feel a great responsibility "when g to speak from this platform from whence every word goes to the American citizen would want France to disarm. agreed, but added that the problem of material was not one that could not agreed than any other country to direct her steps in the paths for higher be solved. He declared Germany was a nation of great industry which always had had the two-fold goal of commerce and war.

The foundation of their genius and industry, said M. Briand, was in that the ground of their genius and industry, said M. Briand, was in that the ground of their genius and industry, said M. Briand, was in that the ground of their genius and industry, said M. Briand, was in that the ground of the major issues in the Pacific and Far East. But the American agenda raised the question of capital ships to the position of first importance and Ausworld would understand from his expressing confidence that the ground of their genius and industry, said M. Briand, was in that the full possibilities of the nation in that direction, he said, would be wholly impossible.

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made by two people, you and your neighbor. I am speaking particularly of impossible. land armaments, because there is a situation you have no right to neglect. "Russia Not Negligible Quantity."

Bussia, said M. Briand, could not be considered a negligible quantity, and artiflery. Suppose, during a period of diplomatic tension, some for she retained the power to mobilize 20,000,000 men. He asked what would try know France. Your men came to us at the most critical time of war. They have seen France and they know her; they have seen Europe and they have seen France and they know her; they have seen Europe and they have seen for she retained the power to mobilize 20,000,000 men. He asked what would for she retained the power to mobilize 20,000,000 men. He asked what would for she retained the power to mobilize 20,000,000 men. He asked what would ment conference, the Premier pledged France would do her part so far as she could without closing her eyes to her national security.

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'Why Does France Keep Army?"

'Here in this country,'' the Premier continued, "you have your state one of you to realize what conditions are prevailing in Europe after the nothing more than "an abominable traitor." war. I quite admit that a free American citizen would say: 'The war is Some people think that France must have some hidden thought. It has on fire. and that France wan i to establish in Europe a sort of military nacy. Probably this is the most painful and cruel thing a Frenchman could be told. To tell the world that we have perfidious intentions and military designs is sad and most disheartening."

"Not one word of it is true," exclaimed M. Briand, pounding the table with both fists. "If there is a country that wants peace with all our hearts, believing in it with her entire faith, that country is France.

'Since the armistice France has had to wait for realization of certain things. She has seen Germany haggle over her pledged word and the terms she had signed. She has seen Germany refuse to pay. The popular opinion is that France is impatient, but France has remained perfectly calm.'

Beferring to the German position, Premier Briand continued: all, we have no right to forget, we have no right to weaken our position and honors the signature of Germany, but the German Government is weak."

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The present German Government, Premier Briand continued, "might is for peace, a part who have had enough of this war, who have had enough of war altogether, and who want to settle down to the pursuits of informer service men with noncommissioned officers ready to undergo military and we had then a terribly anxious and we had then a terribly anxious of these questions of these questions."

Land Armaments.

"I think I am justified in saying."

Secretary Hughes continued, with a continued, and we had then a terribly anxious and we had then a terribly anxious of these questions of these questions.

'But there is another Germany,' the Premier continued with forceful res. "There is a Germany that has not changed her mind and for whom a local police force it has become a general police force for use anywhere in rest of Europe be now? he last war was not a decision

than that, we have witnessed several attempts to return to a certain state of

ere Premier Briand cited the royal attempts at coups d'état and quoted the book of Gen. Ludendorff, whose teachings, he said, were followed "elite professors and writers" of a part of Germany. M. Briand said beared to make excerpts from Ludendorff a part of his brief.

After a long quotation from Ludendorff which referred to war as the ane of all intelligent policies, and a creation of God, the Premier to America.

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On the material side, as contrasted to the moral side, continued M.

Briand. Germany has at her disposition now many soldiers trained in the great
ase. It would be possible to mabilize the German people tomorrow, he asseried, through the newly organized "police" force, consisting of officers
and under-officers of the old army.

Be estimated that at least 250,000 Germans were receiving daily in
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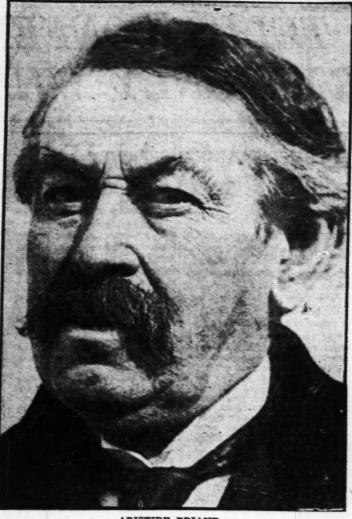
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Seven Times Premier of France



structions with all the machinery for their mobilization at hand.

The present German Prime Minister, said M. Briand, apparently was doing everything to make effective the Versailles treaty, but there were disquieting developments threatening the stability of the present German should be a failure, it is certain that Tosa's sister ship:

Length between perpendiculars, 715 feet 2 inches; extreme beam, about 108 feet, and normal draft, 31 Japanese navy in October, and they Government as were evidenced by recent developmnts.

All the recent instructions given by the Minister of War have reference to this policy, M. Briand declared, and, in addition, he said, Germany had various military groups under various pretenses since the war. An 'ultimatum' was necessary to dissolve one of these groups recently dissolve the Mark and of the mother of the m covered, he added.

"Could Raise 6,000,000 Men."

Within a few days in Silesia, t he Premier said, a force of 40,000 men nection, they have accepted the idea Throwing the Ludendorff manuscript dramatically upon the table M. with full military equipment sprang up at the call of necessity. The full of submarines as defensive weapons and declared it should convince the world what was being said at the door force of the present German machinery, he estimated, would be sufficient to raise an army of 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 men.

In naval questions, M. Briand said, France was among friends, but when it came to land armament she was surrounded by dangers.

Protesting that he never would do anything to draw France into war, out the world knowing it, but the conference, after the photographers conference and the world. he added an admonition to his hearers to remember that should France and do not know the tangled barriers of Europe. It must be difficult for through an excess of optimism be attacked, and perhaps lost, he would be

Beverting to the possibilities that the war parties of the central empires that Prussia had been disarmed by pleasure to state that gratifying progwon, peace is signed. Germany has reduced her army. Most of her war might come back to power, M. Briand recalled there recently was an atnaterial is destroyed. Why is it that France keeps such a considerable army? tempted restoration in Europe which might have set the whole Continent "Fortunately for the Entente," he added, "it was averted."

Coming to physical aspects, Premier Briand said it was well understood that some persons took the viewpoint that as Germany was just emerging from the war she was in no position to be dangerous.

But we do not lorget the director less some of the war. Too many homes Government regarding the limitation are in mourning. Too many men of naval armament," said Secretary

"Our soldiers had a place in the fight," said M. Briand, "and they know are in the streets. Even if we want-to what point the German soldier can carry his heroism. Germany still has 7,000,000 who have made war. You ask, is it possible to mobilize an army herself. M. Briand asked: there tomorrowf I answer yes.

"What is the German army?" he asked. "Is it in conformity with the peace treaty? No, certainly no. According to secret instructions issued by are certain volumes of smoke which nine Powers on Pacific and Far Eastpeace treaty? No, certainly no. According to secret instructions issued by some of the German military authorities these men are not only prepared for extinguished. I dare say this: The "while most important declarations police service, but for war if needed. The German Government itself has first smouldering, and if France have been made," there was nothing We have no hatred in our hearts. She (France) will use every means done its duty and is ready to recognize it. The German Chancellor is loyal hadn't had an army war would have at the moment to report to the plentween Germany and herself to prevent a bloody recurrence. But, after and has applied every real evidence that he realizes the state of peace and broken out again.

Germany. It now comprises about 250,000 men." There are so many problems we Hughes said, was one which had no yet been brought before the confer the confer

This Germany has kept the same occupations, the same ambitions. How a marvelous and ingenious way.' Former combatants' associations allies, we have been able to fixer. Thanks to our area to this! How can we ignore the conditions! More we close our eyes to this? How can we ignore the conditions? More were formed in Germny, he continued, and marshalled on occasional military life and liberty. You would feel the waight of my argument if you real-

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Co. Tweifth and Olive Streets. days, there were about 40,000 men ready, with machine guns and rifles. These are facts, gentlemen, I am not inventing them and bringing them we should not assume that it is right MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. here to make my case better. In a few weeks or perhaps in a few days, to ignore danger altogether."

The Premier then put the case up continued. "She is only watching to America.

"Suppose that by your side," he aid, "there was a nation that for the guestion of war Materials.

The question of war Materials. Germany would begin to raise 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 men."

BRITISH EMPIRE A UNIT IN SUPPORTING

Complete Agreement on Cardinal Point in Naval Pro-Jellicoe's Building Pro-

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG. London Staff Corresponde

Washington conference enters on its second week—and one of its most singularly reticent about discussing that she thinks will stick in her cambidele, "and we have no the submarine tonnage they consider paign to have her allotment under becoming a nation a la

unit in supporting the American capital ship proposal.

It means that Britain, having accepted the American plan for limiting the world's capital ships, finds the other constituent parts of the empire in support of that policy. Failure to come to an understanding on this cardinal point of the American proposal would have meant, of course, a split in the British camp and qualified support of that part of the end of next year or very early tions increased to the extent of one ain's desire to do away with submarines, but they are unwilling to oppose openly their ally's desires.

The superdreadnought Tosa has been built at the Mitsubishi company's plant, Nagasaki. She was laid down in September, 1919. She does not want to scrap the Mutsu, biggest and most powerful fighting machine Japan ever launched, though it was specifically pany's plant, Nagasaki. She was laid down in September, 1919. She does not want to scrap the Mutsu, biggest and most powerful fighting machine Japan ever launched, though it was specifically pany's plant, Nagasaki. She was laid down in September, 1919. She does not want to scrap the Mutsu, biggest and most powerful fighting machine Japan ever launched, though it was specifically pany's plant, Nagasaki. She was laid down in September, 1919. She does not want to scrap the Mutsu, biggest and most powerful fighting machine Japan ever launched, though it was specifically pany's plant, Nagasaki. She was laid down in September, 1919. She does not want to scrap the Mutsu, biggest and most powerful fighting machine Japan ever launched, though it was specifically be destroyed.

Japan realizes that the American proposals are not subject to change, but has in mind the intimation that less a real world league company of the same of the extent of one ain's desire to do away with submarines, but they are unwilling to oppose openly their ally's desires.

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It must be remembered that Ad- Both the Tosa and the Kaga were anything that might be urged which we will increase and New Zealand did not.

Limitation Plan Accepted. should be a failure, it is certain that Tosa's sister ship:

adherence to the American scheme. Pose that the French people were op- men. While we have this gratifying posed to the purposes of the arma-

factured and cannot be controlled it was "quite obvious that there is no with any measure of certainty."

ger is past, we turn our minds away. ment," he said.

"What about the rest of Europe? gressing favorably." Apparently it is at peace. But there

and we had then a terribly anxious the consideration of these questions "We demanded dissolution of this force," he said, "instead of this being good, where would France and the The question of land arman

terribly serious condition.

"There is no threat of war, and yet

because every nation had its own SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN

JAPANESE TRYING TO BEAT SCHEDULE IN BUILDING THE TOSA, ON THE "SCRAP" LIST

CAPITAL SHIP PLAN Contractors, at Navy Department's Order, Working to Launch Superdreadnought 15 Days Before Dec. 19. Date Fixed.

gram Despite Approval of By RODERICK O. MATHESON, pounds, as against 16,784 for the Tokio Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1921.) TOKIO, Nov. 21.—Obeying the JAPAN'S ARGUMENT

special request of the Navy Department, the contractors who are building the superdreadnought Tosa are her 15 days ahead of the date original A Special Washington Correspond of the Post-Dispatch. her 15 days ahead of the date orig-WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- As the finally fixed, Dec. 19.

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miral Jellicoe's mission to the farflung empire after the world war Hughes in his naval program as which that plan was based. was stimulated by the idea that some ships which Japan must scrap along comprehensive naval building pol- with the Mutsu; they are of about Mutsu, which Hughes, in his anof Marshal icy would result and when the time 40,000 tons, while the Maryland, the nouncement at the opening session came to carry it out Canada turned largest of American warships, is of the conference, alluded to thus: a deaf ear to Jellicoe, but Australia 32.000 tons. Details about the two "Japan to scrap three battleships; and New Zealand did not." Japanese monsters are lacking in the Mutsu. launched; Tosa and the very latest manuals, but these Kaga, building, and four battle cruisthe Washington conference are reported about the Kaga, the ers," etc.

place the British fleet in a pre-emi-nent world position. But Great Brit-displace close to 44,000 tons. The supported this stand of the mother country.

But not only have they acceded to the British viewpoint in this connection, they have accepted the idea.

only and also the British position that submarine tonnage should be produced and that super-submarines should be prohibited.

France he added hed and the prohibited because the posed further restrictions, so that ence. "So far as the army of the United States is concerned," said Hughes, "no question is presented.

Hughes' Speech. other parts of Europe. It is easy enough to fabricate guns when you ference to order at 11:01 a. m., after delegates to present their views fully have the material. It would be diffi- photographs had been taken of the on the question of land armament, cuit to lay down a capital ship with. historic meeting. In opening the so they might be made known to the

The French Premier pointed out Secretary Hughes said he took ress had been made during th "But she found her place on the week of the conference." The United battlefield. How could we forget States "fully recognized, however, that They often say that the French the apprehensions and difficulties of people are frivolous, that when dan- foreign Powers regarding land arma-

Declaring France must protect potentiary delegates and, aided by subcommittees, the matter is pro-

Regarding the conferences of the

The question of land armaments

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

PARIS PAPERS ASK WHI BRIAND CAME TO ILS

Press Almost Unanimous in D. claring Premier Is Playing Second Fiddle.

pecial Cable to the Post-Di and New York World.

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rendered France thorou More than one newsp WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Japan the United States, as it The naval authorities here are has finally found a technical point France would have to play

States) "which have no

small craft. Bitterness also be here that France, so far, has pic





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Dominick Di Franc ing Eight Days, Since Vincent (Was Abducted.

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Held for Ranson

POLICE BAFFLE

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mained at home since tions, except for visits to The Di Franco and Car were on terms of frien before the kidnapings.
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St Louis kidnapping cabduction of Tomasso Viviano, 5 and 3 years cousins, from their he North Seventh street, A They were the children They were the children sina, both of whom Pletro Viviano. The Sice trailed the children kidnapers to Chicago, children were found the street Oct. 16. The fused to help the police sequent search for the police were us him. The police were us him. The police between was paid for the ransom was paid for th
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vatore Lupo, and this immediately avenged b Pietro Viviano, who I Viviano's trial for the Lupo resulted in acquit Second Viviano Ki A second kidnaping i family was that of Prithen 3 years old, son Viviano of 5855 Water macaroni manufacture was kidnaped March demands for ransom sent to his father by a tioned as "the society was found by a priest a rance O'Tsoole's Church and O'Faillon streets. rence O'Toole's Church and O'Fallon streets, March 12, and it appe had been brought to heed and turned loose, having been carried a in a wagon, and having prisoner until that day believed that his father release, but the fall definitely admit this. Jacob Silverman's Die

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York World. sht. 1921.)
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Dominick Di Franco, 7, Miss-Inanimous in Deing Eight Days, Five Days nier Is Playing Since Vincent Castelli, 5, d Fiddle. Was Abducted. the Post-Dispatch

> POLICE BAFFLED BY THE DOUBLE MYSTERY

Belief Still Adhered To That Both Children Were Taken by Same Persons and Are Held for Ransom.

since the kidnaping of Dominick Di tine Di Franco, of 5256 Wilson aveme, and five days have passed since the similar abduction of Vincent Castelli, 5 years old, son of Vito Cas-telli, of 4551 Laclede avenue, there is still no clew as to their where-

Detectives and specially detailed olicemen working on the case are onvinced that both boys are being

ar up the cases is that the parents , Kidnaped Boy Beheaded. of the boys persist in their assertions ves of the kidnapers. Where chilfiren are held for ransom it is cus-Franco and Castelli say they have rered no such bessages. Neither has offered a reward for the return of

nation. Thus far the answer has dways been negative. Di Franco has meney demands known to him.

Other Children Kept at Home. The parents of the boys have reained at home since the abduc-ons, except for visits to each other. The Di Franco and Castelli families were on terms of friendly intimacy

before the kidnapings.
Children of school age in both

of Four Other Kidnaping Cases in St. Louis.

orth Seventh street, Aug. 2, 1909. ley were the children of two cousins, both of whom were named Pietro Viviano. The St. Louis police trailed the children and their kidnapers to Chicago, where the ren were found wandering in the street Oct. 16. The fathers resed to help the police in the subnt search for the kidnapers. hey named a man, known to the St. Louis police, as their abductor, the police were unable to find his death. The police believed that a m was paid for the children. er of Grace, was killed by Sal- pistol was on a table in the hallway, atore Lupo, and this killing was ately avenged by the other Pletro Viviano, who killed Lupo. wiano's trial for the murder of

A second kidnaping in the Viviano en 8 years old, son of Gaetano surrendered, that he fired in selfno of 5855 Waterman avenue, was kidnaped March 1, 1917, and sent to his father by a group mennd by a priest near St. Law-O'Toole's Church, Fourteenth and o'Fallon streets, the night of brought to the neighbor-The until that day. The police the negro's hat, but made a more that his father paid for his to take it off. Neither the slayer, Graham on the ground that his better that his father aid not nor his wife testified. but the father did not nor his wife testified. ely admit this

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scob Silverman's Disappearance. Park with a man to get some reons, and was to get \$1 for help-ne the man. After the fact of his lappearance had been published. mother received demands for student in Va were written by persons who no knowledge of his where-

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Indiana Family of Man, Two Wives and Daughter, Who Lived Happily Until the Law Interfered

CLARA LEE LONG.

Utica, N. Y., to Miss Alice Bower-man of Springfield, Ill. An auto-

ed, accompanied by a chaperon, was

Vera Elizabeth Snowden obtained a

Graham's \$600,000 estate was cre- night.

Asked Court for \$20,000.

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istration were paid, the trustees be a levy of \$25 a share on common

asked the Court for instructions, and preferred stock. It is under-

at once to meet his immediate needs. proaches that outlined above. There

Graham sued to have the trustee-ship set aside on the ground that his terested in the reorganization.

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incapable of understanding the terms tinued to pay its fixed charges dur-

of the trusteeship. His wife, who ing the receivership and shows an had discovered that under the trus-operating advancement to among the teeship there was no provision for best in the country. Its transporta-

her dower interest, joined him in the tion ratio for the three months end-

Said He Took 100 Drinks a Day.

In support of the claim of his incapacity, Graham testified that he took 100 drinks a day and that his took 100 drinks a day and that his Transportation ratio is the proportion.

liquor bills were \$450 a month. It tion of transportation cost to total was his custom, at the time the trus-

teeship was created, he said, to take ating ratio of 80.19 per cent for the

10 or 15 drinks before breakfast and year ending last August. Its gross

then eat no breakfast. Through the revenues have increased from 1915,

made a practice of wearing women's Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

The suit was decided adversely to per cent.

to the Supreme Court.

The trustee agreement provided

that at his death the estate was to be

divided among his three children, n

ing last Sept. 80 shows that it ex-

Daughter of Patrolman Run Down by Ambulance.

Graham asked the Court for \$20,000 stood that the plan adopted ap-

WILLARD LONG.

MARY LEE LONG, WIFE NO. 1. MARJORIE LONG, WIFE NO. 2.



held for ransom and that there is Pittsburg Lake, near East St. Louis need for ransom and that there is a feasing Lake, near East St Louis reason for belief that the same per-a few days after Jacob's disappear-sons committed both kidnapings, the principal reason for this belief being at the time as a man's body. The that in each case two men in a Ford Pittsburg Lake body was that of the that in each case two men in a roll in the bouring car took part in the abductions. In the kidnaping of the Casting Lake body was that of the victim of a murder, as the hands were strapped behind the back with telli boy a woman was with the two a leather belt. The body, which had been buried in the East St. Louis No Reward in Either Case.
One stumbling block in efforts to buried by Mrs. Silverman.

Alphonse Magarian, 3 years old, that they have learned nothing son of A. G. Magarian of 109 North which would throw light on the mobaker, was kidnaped Oct. 4, 1916, and nine days later the boy's headmary for the abductors to write less body was found on a dump near there demanding money, but Di the home. The head was found la-

ter at another place.

No demand for ransom was re ceived, and the murder was held to his boy, although Di Franco has said he would pay a "reasonable sum" for garian had been active in complaints Detectives visit the Di Franco and Castelli homes at least once daily to learn if the parents have any information. Thus for the charge of murder arrested on the charge of murder, and were acquit-ted. They were again placed on trial, said he expected to receive a letter or message, but gave no reason for this belief except that it would be natural for the kidnapers to make tenced to 15 years' imprisonment. with the same evidence and the same witnesses, on a charge of kid-

> POWER PLANT FIRE. HALTS SERVICE ON SEVEN CAR LINES second, Mrs. Zulah Beatrice Graham,

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obtained a divorce in May, 1912. on the allegation of indignities. He was married the following month in Utica, N. Y., to Miss Alice Review milies, three Di Franco girls and company's office that it was expect-no Castelli boys, have been kept ed this station would be in running mobile trip on which they had startne from school since their broth- order by night and that everything were abducted. The Di Franco possible would be done to care for bey was going to the Shaw School and the Castelli boy was returning and the Castelli boy was returning from the William Stix School when the Union Electric plant at the Castelli boy was returning from the Union Electric plant at the Castelli boy was returning from the Union Electric plant at the Union Electric plant at the Castelli boy was returning from the Union Electric plant at the Union Electric plant at the Castelli boy was returning from the Union Electric plant at the Union Electric plant at the Union Electric plant at the Castelli boy was returning from the Union Electric plant at the Union Electric pl United Railways' emergency power his third wife in 1916. When Mrs.

The effect of the trouble at the divorce in June of that year from Union Electric plant was shown when Edward J. Snowden it was with the St Louis kidnapping cases was the abduction of Tomasso and Grace power on the company's commercial nounced that she had received a tele-Viviano, 5 and 3 years old, second lines. This led to temporary loss of cousins, from their home at 1011 efficiency in many store and factory loss of cousins, from their home at 1011 opening the fine of the receiver lines. This led to temporary loss of gram informing her that her younger cousins, from their home at 1011 opening the fisched out of the receiver lines. This led to temporary loss of efficiency in many store and factory power and lighting circuits.

The seventh street, Aug. 2, 1909, power and lighting circuits.

> KILLED IN HIS HOME BY NEGRO CHAUFFEUR

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mained at her husband's side until were liquidated. At the time of the shooting, Mrs. Graham said, Graham's automatic estate after the expenses of admin- It also was stated that there would

out of reach of anyone in the living room. The pistol with which Taylor shot him was also an automatic. Taylor reached the courthouse about the time that two deputies. sent from the Sheriff's office, were reaching the Graham home. He said was that of Frank Viviano, to Deputy Sheriff Al Lill, to whom he defense. He said he saw Graham

make a move as if to draw a weapon. Pine Found in Room. Taylor's pipe was found on the

living room floor. The cook. Blanche Taylor, years old, was arrested near the house and was taken to the Clayton

A verdict of homicide, holding Tayand turned loose. He told of lor, was returned by a Coroner's jury day he took a drink after each cigarthe date it went into receivership,
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from \$32,453,462 to \$72,914,137 durood and turned loose. He told of lor, was returned by a Coroner's jury day he took a drink after each cigar- the date it in a wagon, and having been held fied that her husband did not touch cigarettes.

Disoner until that day. The police the negro's hat, but "made a move"

The suit

Graham was a nephew of the late capacity sufficiently to invalidate the trusteeship. An appeal was taken P. B. Graham, founder of the paper company, being a son of the late m the home of his mother, Mrs. H. B. Graham, half-brother of B. B. nnie Silverman. 2103 Market Graham. He was a cousin of Mrs. est Sept. 5, 1914. He said to a Preckinridge Long of 5145 Lindell te that he was going to Val- boulevard. He was a director of the paper company because of his large holdings of stock, but was not ac-

tively connected with the business. Graham's daughter, Margery, is a student in Vassar College, Pough-

Married Four Times, Divorced Twice and Sued for Breach of Promise.

PLANNED TO SOLVE **WORLD'S RIDDLES** THROUGH WIFE NO. 2

> Indiana Man Says She Was Medium in Penetrating Ages - Old Mysteries of Mankind.

INDIANA BIGAMY LAW SPOILS IT ALL

Willard Long Tells of Talking With Moses and Milton and Winning \$1600 on Stock Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 21 .- Willard Long's plans to "reveal to the world the secrets of life and the fu- MAN SLAIN AFTER ture of its millions," were shattered by the bigamy law of Indiana, Long said, after his release on bond when officers had broken up his rural love nest in New Arlbany, Ind., where he and his two wives, one 19 and the the house, the mother said, and he other 36, were living together in walked from the house along Mary

and sometimes by speaking."

On one side of the sketch, in handmessage which Long said was his father's handwriting. It said: "Willard, I am here. God bless you."

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Miss Aubuchd home when a result of the said was his traced farther. Brokers and bankers in St. Louis

Brokers and bankers in St. Louis Brokers and bankers in St. Louis clents, though, said they would have today received copies of the New to write in Marjorie's handwriting. Fee and Miss Aubuchon wished to be

"Your duty on earth is conquer automobile trip. The former Mrs. Snowden obtained \$4000 from him to settlement of her breach of promise suit for \$100.000.

morrow. New York bankers who ing war." have been inspecting the road under the guidance of Receiver C. E. signed it. Won on Stock Market.

"John Milton wrote us a poem and signed it," went on Long. In May, 1916, a trusteeship of Schaff will arrive in St. Louis to-Long said that Marjorie was put in a trance when the telephone rang and could tell who it was calling. ated, because he had debts of \$200,-000. He agreed to take an allow-printed in the Post-Dispatch last "But I feel that the separation has ance of \$500 a month until his debts March, stated that the reorganizabroken the mystic spell," said Long. "I feel that our work is stopped. The \$254,000,000 in securities in five law of Indiana has broken it up." In November, 1918, after Graham classes—three of bonds and one "Cheer up." interposed the faithful Mary Lee.

Moses was a stickler for correct speech, Long said. At one time Clara Lee, his 16-year-old daughter, asked Moses a question. Moses corrected her grammar, Long said.

told me never to gamble. However, of New Madrid. This post

Long said that the spirits revealed to him who his wives and daughter had been in previous existences. Moses was the main "revealer" in this instance, Long said. Marjorie was first Lot's wife and after she turned into a pillar of salt she be-Bible. Third she was Ruth, fourth Rebecca, fifth Marion Shields, sixth Winette Ferrie, seventh Wassana Whitefoot, an Indian maiden; eighth MATERNITY BILL IS PASSED Paula Georgia, ninth Irene Satter-field, tenth Margaret Jossom

eleventh Jessie Naraman and twelfth her present self. Clara Lee, his daughter, Long said, was revealed by Moses to have been Mary Queen of Scots, Marie said, was revealed by Moses to have Van Horst and Queen Elizabeth. "'Why, Moses,' we told him,

Dorothy Brendle, 12 years old, Queen Elizabeth was a contemporary provision being made for the fourth wife, to whom he was married after patrolman, suffered fractures of her "Oh" and Mosse "I patrolman, suffered fractures of her skull and right leg today at 12:15 Elizabeth of Portugal who died four by a Coroner's jury today in the case Skull and right leg today at 12:15 Elizabeth of Portugal who died four Graham attracted attention by his p. m. when struck at Clara and Page eccentricities of attire. For years he avenues by an ambulance of the avenues by an ambulance of the cause she was too good to suffer was before her. what was before her.

high heeled shoes. At Palm Beach in 1915 he caused a sensation by apland Smith, 28, took the girl to the Clara Lee was Marian Margaret Harpearing at the Breakers Hotel wear- sanitarium. He was arrested, ris, fifth Virginia Fairfax and sixth pearing at the Breakers Hotel wearing short white trousers, pink stockings, white high heeled women's
shoes, a duck coat and turtle-shelled
framed eyeglasses.

He was streeted.

It was streeted.

MAN SLAIN WHEN RETURNING FROM FIANCEE'S HOME



FRANCIS FEE VISIT TO HOME OF HIS FIANCEE

Continued From Page One.

Moses, to my own father. Some-times they communicated by writing 6 feet above the road level. Another who raided the still on the farm of same time, was assigned to Central d sometimes by speaking."

ridge, a few feet away, which is Louis Wolfsberger, July 9 last, out District. Sergt. Edward Rice was "Moses, speaking through her, told grown with weeds, would furnish a of which the charges against Will-transferred from Central to Wyon-

"The spirits told me that I must foin some church," said Long. "So body, with a package of gum, indioin some church," said Long. "So joined the Baptist Church in New to take a piece of gum from the to take a piece of gum from the grew out of affidavits by A. H. Wer-remeyer, Justice of the Peace, and

Long exhibited a sketch of the hand by his assailant, and there was informed of its existence. It is also sphinx, with a picture of pyramids a blood stain beside a ring on one charged that a still that had been and camels going by. Beneath the of the fingers, which might have picture were the words: "The tie come from an attempt to remove

Footprints of a man, not Fee, Sheriff. writing different from most of the leading to the south toward Graham other notations on the sheet, was a road, were found, but could not be

Miss Aubuchon was not at her home when a reporter called this

Fee told the Aubuchons two weeks to be prompt.

The total tax levy for the State. The total tax levy for the State. ago that two men had pursued him one night as he left the house, and that at another time some one had compared with \$20,168,481.63 last thrown a stone at him. He seemed inclined to think the annoyances were intended as a toke.

PRISON JOB REPORTED OFFERED TO NEW MADRID ATTORNEY

Governor Says He Has Made Tender -Post Open Dec. 1.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21 .-

Gov. Hyde today refused either to deny or affirm a report that he had "The spirits went all through the Bible with us," went on Long. "They al Institutions to James A. Finch, an told us about the stock markets, but attorney and Republican politician they let me win back in 30 days cated Dec. 1 by Arthur T. Nelson of \$1600 I had lost on the market." State Marketing Commissioner.

Finch, who is a member of the Board of Regents of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Capt Girardeau, is regarded as close to the Governor. The Governor said he had "tendered the place to a man but decame Mary in Joseph's reign, who, sired not to disclose his identity until Moses said, was not mentioned in the this individual had reached a de-

enate Concurs in Am

Sends Measure to President.
The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 31—The President. There was no record vote

of Joseph Dwan of 4030 North Broadway, who was run down by a Wabash switch engine near Salis Fourth, Long went on, Moses said bury street Saturday night, and died on the way to the city hospital.

Dwan was a former member of the

188th infantry, and was taking vocational training in automobile mechanics in a garage on 3

WILLMANN ON TRIAL ON NEGLECT CHARGES

ify for Service on Jury at Clayton.

Sheriff John F. Willmann of St. Louis County was placed on trial to- By the Associated Press. day before Circuit Judge McElhinney on charges of neglect of duty in failing to enforce the State prohibi-prohibition enforcement agent, who

the jury of 12 men will be selected early today in a local hospital. to try the case. The State was enti- Johnson was struck in the abdebe begun tomorrow.

ney of St. Louis County, on the specific charge of neglect of duty to enforce the State prohibition law. The petition requests that if Willmann of four found guilty he be dismissed

Assistant to the Attorney-General, and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney J. C. their pistols and attempted to arrest their pistols and attempted to arrest them. Before the officers could succeed, a shotgun was fired at Johnson were served by Former Sheriff John Grueninger, officiating as elisor.

About 50 Witnessee Called About 50 Witnesses Called.

There are about 50 witnesses. TWO LIEUTENANTS TRANSFERRED Among the prospective jurors were walked from the house along Mary avenue toward the Graham road, where the street car line runs.

A half hour later Miss Gertrude Perry returning along the Graham to the Graham of the Jurors they were asked concerning their sentiments toward pro-

a spirit named Zara. He said he lived one thousand and two years ago in Egypt and that he was a Pharoah. I asked him to draw a sketch of where he lived and, through Marjorie, he drew this sketch."

Long exhibited a sketch of the back of the head, alfred E. Stuckmann, a Deputy Sher-iff, to the effect that Willmann failed to confiscate an illicit still on the Wolfsberger farm, and that the Wolfsberger farm, and that the have been removed from the left. confiscated on a farm near Kirk-wood was later found in operation, that binds the Sphinx holds more the ring, or might have been from and that barrels containing mash, secrets than Death."

> TAX COLLECTIONS SLOWER THIS YEAR THAN LAST

collections thus far have been slower been unwilling to have her daughter than up to the same date last year,

year. Those who do not pay their taxes by Dec. 81 will have to pay 1 per cent a month additional tax for each month of delinquency after that

Thus far this year the payments of taxes have amounted to \$900,226. Up to Nov. 20 last year the payments were \$1,495,807.

Since 1909 the St. Louis tax levy has about doubled. In that year it was \$11,882,109.19.

> Mother Goose Tea Room

SPECIAL 75c LUNCHEON Served in Tea Boom Sốc PLATE LUNCH

Served at Soda Pountain UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

To Please You Pleases Us. N. W. Cor. Seventh and Olive

DRY OFFICER KILLED IN ARKANSAS STILL RAID

Eighteen of 150 Talesmen Qual- Shot When He and Another Accept Offer of Man to Take Them to Cache in

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 21 .was shot yesterday during a raid in Eighteen men were selected from venire of 150 and from this number Saline County, south of here, died

tied to three challenges and the de-fense three, after the peremptory challenges. Taking of testimony will agent, attempted to arrest several begun tomorrow.

The case takes the form of a civil and who had in their possession, acsuit by the State of Missouri against Cording to Thompson, 40 gallons of Willmann at the relation of Frederick M. Mueller, Prosecuting Attorwith three others had raided a still

Assisting Mueller in the prosecution are Harry W. Castlen, special assistant to the Attorney-General, and

The law forced his 19-year-old bride of three days to leave his home and his faithful first wife, who said she loved wife No. 2 no less than she did her husband, whom she did her husband, whom she tried to comfort. Marjorie, his bride, said Long, was the medium through whom he was to reveal the secret of the ages. He said:

"When I first met Marjorie she said to me, 'I believe you can hypnotize me. Just stare at me hard and I'll close my eyes.' A voice, not Marjorie, priorie's, spoke through her lips.

"And so I came to learn that I could talk to those who had gone before. I talked to John Milton, to Moses, to my own father. Some-time the was to read the grandmother accompanied to the rearest house, the souls talked a street car.

The body was lying on a cinder force. I talked to John Milton, to Moses, to my own father. Some-time the street car line runs.

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Wellston School Gift Represents War Savings-1400 Missouri Pacific Employes Enroll.

A check for \$1400 from the Missouri Pacific Railway covering the annual membership dues contributed by 1400 employes, and the gift of a \$100 Liberty bond from the Wellston Public School, were two out-standing features of the Red Cross fifth roll call this morning.

The Liberty bond was bought by

the school children of Wellston from their own savings during the war. and bears accrued interest. It was considered their choicest possession and was a matter of great pride to all the scholars. A letter accompanying the gift from Principal Bush of the Weliston school, said it was made as an appreciation of what the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross had done for the school children of Wellston by maintaining a health center there. The health of the children had been greatly improved and parents have been inhygiene and health greatly to the benefit of that part on a peace rooting with of the city. "We cannot get along lomat to come to America since the without the center" the children said in deciding to make the gift of their

Women of many organizations lar memberships and the Red Cross started out this morning to sell dol- button to all who pass through the

New German Envoy Arrives to Resume Peace Relations



THERMANN. The Baron, who is counselor of the German diplomatic service, arrived Saturday to put the German Government's Washington embassy on a peace footing with America lomat to come to America since the beginning of the war.

The Best Foods For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

We could not begin to quote all the good things we sell. The variety is so large that many of the tems cannot be found in any other stores in St. Louis. Everything to make the Thanksgiving Dinner a success. And the beauty of it all is that "Conrad's Prices Are Never High"

New Pack Hawaiian Pineapple

rge thick luscious slices. The pick of the pack of one of the canneries. Pineapple of this grade is very scarce and it is because we contracted for it many months ago that we were to get it. Laurel brand, No. 2½ cans.

39c Dozen \$4.30 Case, 2 doz. \$8.20

\$4.30 Case, 2 doz. Early June Peas Milk-Fed Chickens

Thanksgiving Poultry -We have contracted for a fine lot of runkeys, Geese. Ducks and Chickens especially selected for us. By leaving your order in advance best selection will be assured. Lowest market prices.

Milk Chocolate Hershey's: broken in small pieces. All the 43c

CREME OIL SOAP Bring Coupon from Sunday 3 Bars, 15c

Plum Pudding

New Walnuts

New Stewing Figs

CARANZA BLEND COFFEE a great cup, you'll say, when you take a sip of Caransa. Its oma and flavor is far above the average, due to our extreme the in blending. Buy Caranza for economy and satisfaction.

Pound....\$1.00

Asparagus bby's mammoth green; dozen rge cans, \$5.20; can.....49c ibby's large green; doz. large

Asparagus Tips ibby's large; doz. cans, \$4.95

New Prunes Sugar Wafers

63c Mushrooms; first choice; buttons; can. Mushrooms; pieces and stems; can.... mported Mushrooms; pieces and stems; can talian Chestnuts; pound lew Evaporated Bartlett Pears; pound large Pekoe Blossoms; 1-oz. tin large Golden Orange Pekoe Tea; 4-oz. package wansdown Cake Flour; package reshly Salted Peanuts; 2 pounds large Soft Shell Pecans; pound large Soft Shell Pecans; pound large size 7-oz cin

BAKERY SPECIALS

Mince Pies Lady Baltimore Layer Cakes 54c Large Fruit and Nut Twist Stollen, 37c

Many women who have not done any work in campaigns since the war closed are out in their Red Cross veils today, one woman saying that of supplies, even including kitchen she had gone back into the service "to finish the job," and that she felt that as long as there was a disabled that as long as there was a disabled veteran of the World War who needded as sistance she wanted to help.

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office buildings without the button. points. He said that a hundred-bed in the hold of the Norwegian steam- stoy, which is classed by the soviet DEATHS FROM SMALLPOX IN KANSAS CITY NOW TOTAL 75

In answer to an inquiry this morning as to what the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross was fully life, P. H. Byrns, executive manager of the chapter, said this morning that relief could be, and had been, rushed on a minute's notice to many.

In answer to an inquiry this morning sugar.

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Tuesday—Savings Seldom if Ever Equaled in

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520 Coats

-of exceptional beauty, fashioned of this rich fabric which so closely resembles genuine

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-for women and misses, Short, three-quarter and full lengths. New pocket and belt arrange-

Your Savings Will Average About One-Half Last Year's Price at



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350 Coats secured in a remarkable underprice purchase, and every one should be sold in a day as the price is, without question, the lowest quoted in a long, long time.

Every woman knows the incomparable quality of Salt's Seal Plush. For years it has been the standard of fur fabrics. Soft, durable and lustrous, it so closely resembles genuine fur that at first glance it is difficult to distinguish the difference.

If you ever thought of buying a plush coat, tomorrow will be the logical time

(Third Floor.)



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FINEST quality Printed Cork Linoleum, factory ac-cumulations of slightly imperfect rolls, but the majority are absolutely perfect, and are excellent values. 4 yards wide. Block, tile and hardwood designs; please bring room measurements to

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STIX.BAER & FULLER

Juesday-Economy Day

Economy Sale of

Drapery Goods Drapery Reps, 50c Yard

IN gold, rose, brown, green and blue. Yard wide. Dotted Grenadine; small and large dots, Madras Drapery, \$1.00 Yard

Plain and figured; desirable colors. 36 and 45 inches wide. Velour Portieres, \$15.95 Pr. Reversible, lustrous Velour Portieres; in combinations of de-sirable colors. (Sixth Floor.)

Men's "Emery" Shirts

Of White Madras-Economy Price



MAY be had in either neckband or collar attached style. Every Shirt in the lot is made of good quality white madras, with turnback cuffs. All sizes 14 to 17.

Coffee Percolators MADE of heavy gauge \$1.29 aluminum; large 8-\$1.29 cup size, in popular bell shape, with black ebony handle and glass (On Thrift Avenue.

Mixing Bowl Sets SANITARY glass Mixing 89c ed sizes, each fitted with glass (On Thrift Avenue.)

Notions Marcel Waving Irons, Shell Barrettes, each Shopping Bags, each 150 Shoe Trees, pair 80 Pocket Shoe Polishers, each, 80 Wash Cloths, 3 for 20C (On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Gloves, Pair FINE quality imported \$1.39 kid Gloves, over., \$1.39 seam sewn, and heavily embroidered in self or two-tone effects. Two-clasp length, in brown, tan, beaver, black and white. (Main Floor.)

Handbags

STYLISH Bags, in-\$3.19 flap models with large mirrors, Fifth avenue novelties, and many other kinds; made of spider grain, vachette, alligator, and other leathers, with inside frame purse and single strap handles. Nicely lined with good quality colored silks. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair BLACK, white and \$1.95 colored Silk Hose, with liste made full fashioned, with liste lined, in knee length, high neck, lined, in knee length, high neck, garter tops.

Silk Stockings, Pair MADE semi-fashioned, \$1.20 in black, white and brown; lisle garter tops, heels

Men's Hose, Pair SILK Socks in black, 45c white, and all desirable colors; reinforced with lisle heels and toes. (Main Floor.) Children's Stockings, Pr.

SHOWN in black and 39c white, with double 39c beels and toes. (Main Floor.) Silk Bloomers, Pair WOMEN'S sport \$2.95
Bloomers of glove \$2.95
silk, in dark colors; reinforced
with double shirred cuff.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits medium weight cot-65c ton Union Suits, tail-ored at neck and arms; sleeveess, ankle length model.
(Main Floor.)



Oval Shape Roasters

\$2.89

ARGE-SIZE Roasters, of first quality, light gray enamelware; oval shape, with side han-dle. Large enough for a 14pound roast or a large size turkey. (Fifth Floor.)

Men's Silk Knitted Grenadine Ties at \$1.25

These are irregulars of the good kind now so popular, and may be had in black, solid colors, heathers and (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

(Quantities Limited)

Houbigant's Talcum Powder; odors Ideal, Coeur de Jeannette

Kerkoff's Djer-Kiss Compact

Rouge, 390 Kerkoff's Djer-Kiss Combina-

tion; vanity, rouge and powder,

Woodbury's Facial Powder,

Kerkoff's Djer-Kiss Vegetale,

Men's Gloves, Pair

FOWNES best quality \$2.95 imported capeskin \$2.95 Gloves, PXM sewn, and showing

the popular spear point embroid-ered backs; in two shades of

Boys' Union Suits

and cap sleeve model. Sizes 10,

12 and 14 years. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits

at \$1.45

Heavy weight cotton ribbed Union Suits in ecru

color, offered at this price

for Economy Day. These

are first quality, made with closed crotch; all

Boys' Shirts

GOOD quality per- 79c

colored stripes; neckband

style, with soft turnback

cuffs. Sizes 12 to 14.
(Main Floor.)

Highland Linen, Box

THIS popular Stationery, 39c in white and tints; 39c both writing paper and correspondence cards, in one quire boxes.

(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Sets

Marmalade Jars

French Tunics, Each

JUST 58 of these im-\$15.00 ported Tunics, \$15.00 gorgeously spangled or beaded, in black, iridescent and artistic color blending. (Main Floor.)

Filet Sofa Backs

IMPORTED French \$3.98

darned with heavy threads, in effective designs; finished with hand-knotted fringe. Fifty in the

lot. (Magazine Dept,-Main Floor.)

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bottle,

sizes.

Men's Brogues, Pair BROGUE High Shoes \$0.75 in mahogany, light \$0.75 calf or heavy pebble grain calfskin leathers. Built over the latest patterns, with broad and Candy Specials
Black Walnut Molasses Candy, Milk Chocolate Honey Nougats, pound, narrow square toes. Complete range of sizes and widths. (Main Floor.) Sweet Chocolate Turkeys, Milk Chocolate Stars, lb., 39c
Paper shelled Pecans, new
Louisiana crop; large size, lb.,

Satin Duchesse, Yard EXCELLENT quality \$1.59 (Main Floor.) with brilliant luster; 36 inches wide. Black pnly. (Second Floor.)

Satin Pumps, Pair

Dyanshine THE Shoe Polish that 35c dyes as it shines. In 35c black, brown and tan.

(Main Floor.)

Children's Books at 59c

Mother Goose, complete-illustrated with full-page color

plates, and numerous black and white pictures. ' Adventures in Toyland—a beautiful Book for children,

showing many illustrations. Familiar Stories for Chil-

dren—beautifully illustrated; contains fifteen stories. (Mezzanine Floor)

Silk Shirtings, Yard ALL-SILK Shirtings, 95c white grounds, with 95c colored satin stripes; very desirable for men's and women's or Quelques Fleurs, 79c box
Hind's Honey and Almond
Cream; small, 32c; large, 95c
Carmen Face Powder; white,
flesh and brunette, 28c box
Coty's L'Origan Perfume wear. 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)



Large Size Serge Skirts \$4.95

PLAIN tailored models which are the most becoming to the stout figure. Have gathered back and tailored belt; in-cut pocket. May be had in navy or black, and sizes 31 to 40 waistband. Exceptionally good values. (Third Floor.)

Fancy Sateen, Yard AN exceptionally fine 69c quality, suitable for 69c linings and other purposes.

(Second Floor.)

Wool Serge, Yard ALL-WOOL navy blue \$1.39 desirable for children's school wear. 44 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Wool Velour, Yard PLAIN colors and mix- \$3.39 tures in all-wool Velours suitable for tailored suits, skirts, wraps and coats. (Second Floor.)

PRETTY Combination 55C
Sets, consisting of 12 55C
assorted colored crayons, sten-Sample Brassieres cils and drawing book.
(Main Floor.) SAMPLE lot of Bras-89c in hook-back and front styles; trimmed with lace and finished with ribbon shoulder straps. In CUT Glass Jars, com- 50c pink and white; small sizes only.
(Second Floor.) silver plated lid and spoon; an attractive table piece and an in-expensive gift. (Main Floor.)

Boudoir Pillowslips MADEIRA Pillow-\$3.95
linen, embroidered in elaborate
designs, with triple and fancy
scalloped borders. (Second Floor.)

DOUBLE Dorines of silk 79c in rose and blue, trim-med with gold lace and French flowers; also medium size single Dorines of rose and blue brocade, trimmed with gold galloons. (Second Floor)

Slipper Soles, Pair WOMEN'S quilted satin 29c Slipper Soles in pink, 29c blue and white. Sizes 3 to 7. (Main Floor.) Lace Vestees and Collars FORTUNATE purchase 29c of good quality net, with ruffles of Val. lace and insertions of Venise lace or embroidered net. They are full size and come with Tuxedo collar attached, in cream BLACK satin two-\$5.85 strap and plain \$5.85 Opera Pumps, with high, slender French heels and turned soles. (Main Floor.) or white. (Main Floor.)

Plain Sateens, Yard A STRONG, durable 35c quality, in a good selection of colors; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Cloth & Napkins TEA Cloth and four Nap-79c kins, stamped in at-79c tractive basket design for cross-(Second Floor.)

Madeira Towels MADE of fine quality \$1.50 scalloped and embroidered in eyelet designs. Size 15x24 in. (Second Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, Pair WOOL mixed Plaid \$5.00 weight, very soft finish; shown in several colored plaids; meas-ure 66x80 inches, for full size

Linen Tablecloths FINE quality bleached \$5.00 linen damask Ta- \$5.00 blecloths, woven in several effective designs. Size 70x70 in. (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels BLEACHED Towels of 25c good quality Terry 25c cloth, finished with fast color borders. Each towel hem-(Second Floor.

Initial Pillowcases, Pair MADE of fine quality \$1.00 each one nicely hemstitched and showing an Old English initial embroidered above the hem. A good assortment of initials.

Hair Switches FIRST quality natural \$9.98 made in three separate stems.

22 inches long. (Third Floor.)

Boys' Corduroy Suits MADE of finest cordu-roy obtainable; will \$7.95 outwear two Suits of the ordin-ary kind. Cut unusually large; have good twilled coat linings, and ample pockets. Early selec-tion is advised, while there is a complete size assortment. To to (Fourth Floor.)

Corduroy Trousers BOYS' Trousers of \$1.48 roy, in rich drab shades; all cut unusually large, with watch and hip pockets, and buttoned bot-toms. Sizes 6 to 18. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Suits OLIVER Twist Suits \$3.95 with sailor collars \$3.95 and silk ties. Trousers are of soft finished corduroy in various shades, fully lined. Waists are of good quality galatea, with sleeve emblems and pearl buttons; sizes (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Knit Caps A LL-WOOL knitted 19c Caps, in white only. Slightly suitable for baby boys. Slightly soiled.

Roller Skates BOYS' and Girls' ball-bearing Roller \$1.89 Skates; steel rolls, rubber cush-ions to absorb the shocks; footplates are adjustable to shoe (Fourth Floor.)

Rugby Footballs

MADE of heavy cowhide; extra strong
sewing and full sewed-in lining.
Complete with pure gum bladder
and rawhide lace. Regulation (Fourth Floor.)

51-Piece Apartment Set DOMESTIC Semi-\$11.50
Porcelain Dinner six persons. Decorated in a very attractive design. (Fifth Floor.)

Water Set LIGHT cut design, on \$1.50 good clear blanks. \$1.50 Set includes pitcher and 6 glasses. (Fifth Floor.)

Brussels Rugs EXTRA good grade, \$16.75 seamless Brussels Rugs; beautiful designs. Size 9x12 feet. (Sixth Floor.) Teddy Bears

TWENTY-INCH size, \$1.50 with voice; covered \$1.50 with very good plush. (Fifth Floor.)

Combination Game Board SIXTY-SEVEN differ-\$5.25 ent games may be \$5.25 played on this board; complete with 85 pieces of equipment.

(Fifth Floor.)

Casseroles MADE with brass \$1.49

mickel-plated frames \$1.49

with side handles; small size, fitted with brown earthen fireproof baking dish and cover.
(Fifth Floor.)

Serving Trays

MAHOGANY finished 98c
frames in oblong
shape, with glass covered decorated center, and strong side handles.

(Fifth Floor.)

Carving Sets
THREE-PIECE Sets, \$4.59
blades, stag handles; consisting of one carving knife, one fork and one sharpening steel; in cloth-lined box. (Fifth Floor.)

Dinner Kettles ARGE 6-quart heavy \$1.39
gauge aluminum \$1.39
Kettles, fitted with cover and holder, so liquids may be poured off without removing cover. (Fifth Floor.)

Nut Bowl Sets NICKEL - PLATED \$1.98

Nut Bowls with 6 \$1.98

nut picks and spring nut cracker;
nicely fitted in deep bowl.

(Fifth Floor.)

Wear-Ever Saucepans CAUCEPANS of this well 59c known heavy grade 59c aluminum in straight shape, double lipped style; two-quart size.

(Fifth Floor.)

Oil Heaters THE Perfect Heater, \$5.29 in black Japanned \$5.39 finish, full size, smokeless and odorless; will heat an ordinary size room; very convenient for bathrooms. (Seventh Floor.)

Incense and Jar AN incense with a de-lightfully fragrant odor, 35C packed in a jar which also serves as a burner; neatly packed in individual boxes.
(Oriental Bazaar-Fifth Floor.)

Circus Sets HUMPTY Dumpty \$1.98 ing of sox pieces. (Fifth Floor.)

Toy Pianos I IPRIGHT style, in rose-89c wood finish; with eight keys. (Fifth Floor.)



Handled Bread Trays

At \$2.39 Each

THESE are the popular Sheffield silver-plated Bread Trays. Come in the bright finish. Colonial design with applied Grecian border. with applied Swinging handle. (Main Floor.)

Linen Rolls CRETONNE - COVER- 79c sorted colors. 36-inch size.
(Art Needlework Dept., Second Floor.)

Swagger Vanities OF ooze cowhide, in a soft \$3 heaver brown, tooled in a dainty design in darker shades. Lined in colors to match. Large size; with fittings, large mirror and a coin purse. Two handles and metal clasps. (Main Floor.)

> Linen Handerchiefs At 39C Each

LOT of 75 dozen women's colored Linen Handker-chiefs with corner designs that are cleverly embroidered. Shown in all the novelty shades. Come in full size. (Main Floor.)



DOWNSTAIRS STORE



An Unusual Economy Day Feature

250 High-Class Tunic Blouses

VERY seldom is one given the opportunity to secure such a handsome garment at so small a price. The offering represents an extraordinary purchase. All that is needed to make the outfit complete

For Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear

Is a silk slip or a silk skirt. The styles are unusually smart; with heavy silk fringe around the bottom; others beautifully hand-embroidered in silk and wool; some beaded and others in exquisite combinations of satin and black lace.

Materials-are the very finest crepe de chine, crepe meteor and satin. Colors-include navy, taupe, yellowstone, Mohawk brown and black. Sizes 36 to 42.

Bear in mind that there are only 250 in the lot, and the values being so extraordinary, makes early shopping necessary to avoid disappointment.

(Downstairs Store) (Downstairs Store.)

Enameled Roasters ROUND style, 111/2 in. 65c plete with cover and side han-(Downstairs Store.)

Bath Soap, 3 Cakes, 19c Ivory and Fairy Soaps; large white floating cakes. Limit, 6 to a customer. (Downstairs Store.)

Buckram Hat Frames SEVERAL hundred new 19c ity buckram and rice cloth, in-cluding turbans, sailors and novelty shapes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Texoleum, Square Yard GENUINE Texoleum 56c Floorcovering, two 56c yards wide, in choice patterns for kitchen, bathroom, etc. Cut from full rolls.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Pumps, Pair NEW three-strap har-\$2.85 in black or dark brown leather; perforated imitation brogue ef-fect. Low military heels. For street or dress wear. All sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Stockings, Pair MEDIUM weight rib-bed Stockings, re-inforced at heels and toes. Sizes to 101/2. Slight seconds (Downstairs Store.) Women's Hose, Pair

WOOL mixed Stock- 49c brown and navy blue; rein-forced at heels and toes. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.) Children's Union Suits M EDIUM weight 49c ankle length, with long sleeves and drop seat. Sizes to 12 years.
(Downstairs Store)

Women's Union Suits HIGH neck, long sleeve, 79c less, or Dutch neck and elbow less, or butch neck and ellow sleeve styles; all made ankle length, of fine ribbed fleeced cotton. Sizes to 44.

(Downstairs Stora)

Capeskin Gloves MEN'S and women's \$1.25

pique sewn and one-clasp at wrist. The women's in brown; brown and gray; sizes 7½ to (Downstairs Store.) Shirting Percales, Yard STANDARD quality 12½c ed Percales, in 36-in. width. (Downstairs Store.)

Outing Flannelette, Yd. LIGHT and dark col-ored fleeced Out-ing Flannelettes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Army Blankets, Each HEAVY 5½-lb. all-\$5.00
wool Olive Drab \$5.00
Army Blankets, in 68x80-inch
size. (Downstairs Store)

Handkerchiefs We offer a large collec-tion of Handkerchiefs that have been soiled from display at these prices for my Day.

4c Each; 45c Dozen Men's full size Handkerchiefs; all white.

Women's-full size Handkerchiefs, nicely hemstitched; in white or col-

9c Each; \$1 Dozen Men's and women's Handkerchiefs, in all white or white with colored bor-121/3c Ea.; \$1.50 Dz.

Men's taped Handker-chiefs, hemstitched or with turned hems. Full size. Women's Handkerchiefs in white, with embroidered corners in white or colors. (Downstairs Store.)

Jumper Dresses
FIVE different styles, \$3.98
of velveteen, men's \$3.98
wear serge, Kelly cloth, trico
cloth and jersey, in navy, Sorrento, brown and delft blue.
Collarless and roll collar styles,
with slash or patch pockets;
some finished with black silk
braid; all are carefully tailored.
Women's and misses' sizes 16
to 42. (Downstairs Stdres) (Downstairs Stdra.)

Indian Head, Yard SOFT finished bleached 33c indian Head, 54 in 33c wide; for sheets, table covers, fancy work, etc.

Storm Serge, Yard HEAVY quality Storm 95c Serge in navy blue 95c and black; especially suitable for children's clothing. 54 in. wide. (Downstairs Store.)

M Blue Shirts
OFFI 3 1200 Work 64c of in sizes 14½ to 16½ only.

Of fast color material, with faced neckband and two pockets. Limit, 3 to a customer.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sectional Panels, Each VERY fine filet weave; 75C popular tints. Each 75C section measures 9 inches in width and 2½ yards long. Scalloped bottom and finished with lace edge. (Downstairs Stora.)

Boys' Blouses
MADE of percale, in 33c
neat stripes; collar- 33c
attached style; sizes 4 to 14.
(Downstairs Store.)



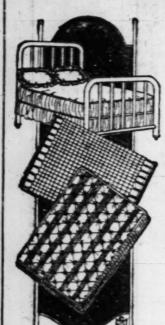
10,000 Emerson Records

At 26c Each

DOUBLE-face toone new and in perfect playing condition. Selections by world-renowned artists. Extra salespeople to help make selection.

4 for \$7.00

The Only McNichols Market Street at Eleventh



Complete **Bed Outfit**

These three pieces are of firstclass quality. The bed is made of large, continuous tubing, with five heavy upright fillers, finished in brass, bronze or white enamel. The all-cotton mattress, with strong, sanitary steel spring, complete an outfit we are offering you as an unusual value and you will think so when you come in and see it. Just picture the comfort purchased at such a low figure, then take advantage of this phenomenal offer at once. Bed,

\$1 Delivers This Outfit to You



Oil Perfection Heater

This large size genuine STANDARD PERFECTION Oil Heater, advertised the world over as the smokeless and odorless Perfection, will be placed on sale here tomorrow at the low cash

Do not confuse this Heater with cheap, inferior makes. This is the standard and gen-



This 42-Piece Set of Dishes, \$8.75

dinner with a new set of dishes. The price of this beautiful set will remind you of olden days. Due to a contract with one of the leading chinaware manufacturers of the country we have been able to get these sets at huge reductions. We want you to share in these values. Come in and see

Open Until 6:30 P. M. Saturdays-the Year Round



Give Your Children Turkeys, 20c



To make the Salted Pecans or Almonds. Glace Nuts, After-Dinner Mints.

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Grace Your Thanksgiving Feast With Delicious BUSY BEE FRUIT CAKE

Baked to perfection and bulging with generous quantities of wholesome fruits and nuts. The most wonderfully delectable and appetizing fruit cake you ever tasted. Sizes 1 to 15 pounds, per pound....80c

For Plum Pudding-Steam and serve with sauce or whipped cream.

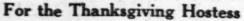
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING CANDIES FOR REAL CHEER give this Feast box of Thanksgiving sweets richly delicious assortment of glace nuts, stuffed figs, fruit cake, arsipan vegetables, turkey and Busy Bee Supreme candies. Taste-ully packed in a beautifully decorated metal box.

al Heliday Feast Box, 6-pound size.... Send this box to your friends for the hollday— an ideal remembrance that is sure to please. ANOTHER SWEET THANKSGIVING surprise is the Special es containing selected assortments of Busy Bee candies, cho turkey, marzipan vegetables and Busy Bee fruit cake. \$2.25

Other Fancy Gift Boxes or Baskets range from \$2.90 to \$12.50. TUESDAY SPECIALS

Candy Special made Assorted Chocolates DELICIOUS and wholesome variety

Bakery Special An Exquisite Layer Cake WONDERFULLY rich and moist, with marshmallow icing, fruits and nuts. Ap-



Let the Royal Chef of the Busy Bee Bake Shop help you make the Thanksgiving dinner

Capie	to prepare-and better.		
Busy	Bee Mince Pies (serve hot)each	50e	
Busy	Bee Pumpkin Pieseach	40c	
Busy	Bee Apple Pieseach	40e	
Busy	Bee Cheese Cake each	30e	
Busy	Bee Pattie Shellsper dozen	750	
Busy	Bee Salad Rollsper dozen	200	
Busy	Bee Blue Ribbon Cake Doughnuts, per dosen	250	
Busy	Bee Assorted Tes Cakes per pound	90-	
Busy	Bee Layer Cakes	\$1.50	

Leave Your Thanksgiving Orders Early

lo Candies like Busy Bee Candies

NEW HOSPITAL AT BARRACKS MAY COST \$2,000,000

Director of Veterans' Bureau Says Work Will Proceed Without Delay With at Least \$1,000,000 Available

DEFICIENCY BILL TO INCREASE AMOUNT

Emergency Situation in St. Louis District to Be Taken Care of in Meantime, Hawes Is Assured.

For the first time we are offering Silverware and the finest Silver

ware made on our easy payment

Call and pick out your set of beautiful COMMUNITY PLATE.

You can take it home with you with-

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Guaranteed for 50 Years

Bridge, Beach & Co.'s

Cast Range

"The Charm"

This Bridge-Beach all Cast Iron

Range has a six-hole cooking top, large oven and warming closet for

only sixty dollars. This same range

can be had with tea shelf instead of high oven. It is a snappy special

From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The new Government hospital at Jefferson Barracks for disabled ex-service men and women, may reach a total cost of \$2,000,000 before its comple-

Representative Hawes was inormed by Director Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau, in a personal interview, that construction will proleast \$1,000,000.

Representative Dyer said he was informed that the total cost will run to \$2,000,000 and announced that he had already made plans to obtain the onal appropriation from Con gress that would make this total with the amount that is to be alloted to the hospital.

At the Veterans' Bureau it was stated that a substantial sum is to be allotted out of the \$18,500,000 ap-propriated by Congress a few months ago for hospitalization, but the exact amount could not be obtained.

Hawes Pleased With Plans. Hawes, who has been making nost energetic fight for the hospital was much pleased following his interview with Col. Forbes, who told him that plans are rapidly being shaped up to meet the needs of St. Louis, Col. Forbes also assured Hawes that pending the erection of the hospital the emergency situation will be taken care of and every man entitled to hospital treatment will re-

The new hospital will care for general cases. Tuberculosis and nervous patients will be sent to hospitals now being erected for that purpose. The Veterans' Bureau has received the assurance of the War Department that the ground will be transferred, but the question of the exact acreage has not been determind. The bureau asked for 170 acres. Just as soon as the official Weeks, President Harding will be asked to issue the excutive order making the transfer of the ground

Hawes said his interview was satisfactory in every way. He also stated that the deficiency bill will pass the House before adjournment next week, and additional funds will be allowed for hospital purposes, but it the St. Louis hospital is available

Statement by Dyer.

hospital." Representative Dyer said, "will cost over \$2,000,000 Sufficient money probably will no be allotted from funds already ap propriated. Some days ago I had that matter up with Mr. Langley, who is chairman of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and with other leaders of the House, and I have received assurance from them that sufficient additional money will be forthcoming to finish that project or any other hospitals

necessary. "So, under those circumstances the officials of the Veterans' Bureau agreed to go ahead with the hospital at Jefferson Barracks. Just as soon as authority is given for transfer of the necessary site they are going to start to work.

"It is likely that the President will issue an executive order for the transfer. The Secretary of War, to whom the matter has been transferred, may find it necessary to ask him for this action. The question has already been taken up with the War Department, and I understand there is absolutely no objection. The plans for the hospital have not been completed.

CABBY STARS AT HORSESHOW

Drives Hack Into Ring to Tune of "How Dry I Am."

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- It was a great night for James Drain and his cab horse Harold at the Horse Show Saturday night. James has been hacking around New York for the last 50 years, but it was not until Saturday night that he won his first blue ribbon.

John McE. Bowman drove to the show in one of those deep-sea going backs and liked the trip so much that he insisted that James and Harold come into the ring. The band played "Hot Time" and "How Dry I Am" as the cab swung around the ring. At the end the judges pinned a blue ribbon on Harold's bridle. It was a great night.

Southern Pacific to Cut Pay.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 21 .- The Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana today gave formal notice of a desire to reduce wages, effective Jan. 1, and asked for cor with representatives of the different classes of men affected.



Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Saturday 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Te

Just Received 125 Town and Country Coats

as ilustrated, offered at very special prices

Such coats are just what a man needs for golf when the morning is cool; for riding in the early morning or anytime when the air is sharp and the wind chilly. It is also most practical for warmth and comfort when motoring, etc.

The flexible leather lining insures utmost protection with fullest freedom of muscular movement-an important point for the sportsman to consider. The sleeves are of leather, pivot style; voke back with elastic box plait; two large pockets and knit wristlets, Because of the limited quantity we advise you to make selection early.

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

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Regulation Army Officers' Shirts

Specially Priced— Each

—these Shirts are made of fine quality all-wool serge, with double front, reinforced elbows and two pockets in two different styles. They are all khaki color. Just the kind of Shirts for the hunter or sportsman.

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Now Is the Time to Replenish Your Supply of

Blankets, Comforters and Spreads

-while our showing is so complete,

English Satin Marseilles Spreads

With Bolster Cover to match.

twin or double beds, they are light of weight and easy

Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Beautiful Satin-Backed Crepes

Regular \$3.50— \$2.45

This is a lovely quality for Evening Gowns for Christ-

mas holiday wear. It comes in a large range of lovely

pastel shades, which light up beautifully in the night

lights-such as orchid, honeydew, ivory, Cuba, peacock,

Smart Here-N-There Crepes

For Separate Skirts

This would make a most acceptable Christmas present, for it is one of Mallinson's latest creations. The name is derived from the patterns which have

that "Here N-There" appearance. Shown in combi-nations of tan and brown, navy and tan, gray and pen-

Silk Shop Second Floor.

P. S.—Lovely trimmings for evening gowns

A Most Attractive Selection of

French Challis

\$1.25 and \$1.50

There is a wide assortment of patterns to suit all

tastes in a variety of color combinations, light, dark

and medium in Dresden, Persian and conventional pat-terns, 30 inches wide. Yard \$1.25 and \$1.50 Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

P. S.—Other Woolen Fabrics in pattern

lengths may be had in this shop for gifts.

White Goods

a pattern or two of this fine all-wool Challis.

For grandmother or aunt or perhaps your niece, select

cock, or black and white. 40 inches wide,

These Spreads have scalloped edges and cut corners for

72x84.

\$13.75 to \$18.50

\$17.50 to \$21.00

White Wool-Mixed Blan-

kets, \$12.50 Each

are bound all around with col-

ored ribbons in blue, rose,

pink, yellow, lavender; size

These serviceable Blankets

and attractive prices prevail.

Twin Bed size

Double bed size

comforters, covered

silver gray, fuchsia and brown.

are to be found on First Floor.

They are

Down Comforters.

\$16.50

with figured sateen, edged

with plain colors in rose,

filled with fine goose down;

Copen and blue.

You will like these soft,

Pretty Dolly Varden Silk and Lisle Poplins

For Making Christmas Gifts

This is an unusually attractive selection of Poplin, with light grounds and tiny rose patterns, suitable for bags, etc., or lining baby coats. Some are choosing it for draperies for the bedroom 36 inches wide, a yard

Lining Shop-Second Floor. P. S .- Ribbons in great variety for Christmas gift making-First Floor.

Smart New Bags

For Every Winter Costume A Splendid Gift Idea OVELY Velvet Bags are shown in brocaded, striped and chiffon velvets on metal or self-covered frames; some mounted with panier handles, some with tassels; all attractively lined and fitted with mirror, powder puff and purse. and purse.

Leather Bags, for traveling,
shopping and business wear, are
shown in such splendid leathers
as seal, alligator, peaver, calf
vachette leather, in flat, swagger and pouch shapes, with
choice of black, brown, gray
and ash; specially priced.

\$2.95 to \$5.35

What Shall You Make for Christmas? Buy a Copy of the "Needle Art" -and it Will Answer

Your Ouestion There are suggestions for making gifts for every need or pur all the no Lamn Shades, Pattern No. 40931 most artistic for parchment shades.

Pattern Shop-Second Floor. P. S.—Supplies for making parchment shades in the Sta-tionery Shop. First Floor.

Colored Fabrics For Making Christmas

Handkerchiefs A wide choice of lovely colors,

in every conceivable shade, two qualities in weaves in which the threads draw easily. A yard \$1.50 and \$2.00 Small checked Ginghams to make the newest handkerchiefs,

with rolled and whipped edges and cunning colored designs in the corners, 32 inches wide vard

vard \$1.25
Colored Goods Shop—
Second Floor.
P. S.—Delightful Prench
Perfumes for Holiday Gifts.
Pirst Floor

Rugs

Special at \$42.50

are usually Oriental in design, and the colors are particularly

well combined. The quality is very exceptional at the low price

Fringed Velvet

Rugs, Only \$2.75

These smail-sized Rugs measure 27x54 inches, and you will pronounce them splendid values.

All are shown in good designs

Inlaid Linoleum.

\$1.85 Sq. Yd.

You will find a splendid range of tile, block and conventional

designs. The quality is very

Rugs and Linelsum Shop-Fourth Floor.

P. S.—Plain Taupe carpeting in light and dark shades, priced, a yard, \$2.75 and \$8.78.

The attractive all-over patterns

For Making Christmas Gifts Organdie Voile, 38 inches wide, permanent in fini Seamless Wilton for making collar and cuff sets; a yard

Arabiam Cloth, 36 inches wide, in heavy round-thread weave for fancy work, choice of white and sand color, a yard

40-inch Linens, made of pure flax, so that the threads will draw easily. Excellent weight for men's handkerchiefs and fancy Regular \$3 quality, now \$2.50

P. S.—The new Delineator for December has all the important Midwinter styles.

Three Open Stock Patterns, in

Hand Cut Sherbets Less Than 25%

We announced a three-day selling beginning Monday, and we advise very prompt selection as the response has been unexpected.

All sherbets are hand-out on clear glass, in several effective designs, including the Vintage and the This-

Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor. P. S.—We have also taken a 25% reduction on some gold-encrusted Stemware, during the special selling described above.

Like to Skate? Wouldn't you like to "pidgin-wing," twirl a the toe of your skate and flashing past the spe with all the ease and grace a professional? The Wind Garden is open now, and won't be long before the goon is frozen over. Sh Boots for women have a forced ankle, and lined with sheep's

"June Moon" -is here, even though the calender registers November. The December Bru Records have arrived, and 'June Moon' is the Jones' Orchestra offeria The dancers who want so thing new can choose the "One Kiss," played by far Selvin Orchestra. You'll

Music Salon-Sixth Floor.

"Tore My Pants" remarked a youthful e tomer in the Boys' Shop terday. Then he added osophically-but it d matter, 'cause mother said ! needed a new suit for school Only this time I'm to have one with an extra pair knickers." He bought a cm durov Norfolk Suit, with two pair of full-lined trous

Telephone Numbers are the easiest things the world to forget. Haven't you promised to p friend at a certain time place, and then prompt forgotten the number? phabetical telephone por of French brocade, has stenciled leather and Ch embroidery are priced for \$1.00 to \$7

A Bit of Linen sheer and white, is ever satisfactory handken Still, a touch of color usually demanded this son. Feminine fancies mile on the new all-linen whi kerchief, with its colors border, and mitred corn odd little scroll designs. The corners are hand stitched & Handkerchief Shop-First Fast

Mirrors -are as old as civilization self. The damsels of and Rome gazed at their abadowed reflection in the polished surface of flat metal Modern mirrors are expe itely designed, especially the hand mirrors to be land on the console. They are a dull gold, with softly colors fs, and queerly shalles \$5.00 to

ble effects.

\$14.50 Lamp Shad



assortment of fur trimmings. for women and

\$2.75 Tree Lights.

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Only 28 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

MONDAY, MBER 21, 1991

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Coats



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Skate? u like to cut g," twirl on skate and go he spectators e and grace of The Winter now, and it before the laver. Skating en have reinand tongue heep's wool.

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Floor Moon" n though the ers November. r Brunswick arrived, and is the Isham tra offering. o want somechoose this, or

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oftly colored erly shaped \$5.00 to \$25

\$6.95 Petticoats, \$4.80 Women's all-jersey and taffeta Bird No. 70,392—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Petticoats, \$2.90

Women's all-jersey, taffeta and ersey top Petticoats in fancy and hangeable effects. \$24 Floor Lamps, \$16.90 Electric Floor Lamps, highly polnding a beautiful silk shade.

Bine Bird No. 70,394—Tuesday Only. \$14,50 Lamp Shades, \$9.90 26-inch silk Floor Lamp Shades, a wide variety of styles and

\$1.95 Velvet Hats, \$1.30 Boys' black and navy Velvet Hats, with inbands.

Boys' \$1 Caps, 70c Inband Caps in one-piece and 3-lash styles.

\$13.95 Bed Sets, \$8.80 Full size Marseilles scalloped Bed Sets, in white or colors.

Blue Bird No. 70,398—Tuesday Only. \$1.39 Lining, 90c 36-inch Silk Lining, with printed patterns.

Blue Bird No. 70,399—Tuesday Only. 75c Satin, 55c Lining Satin in plain colors, with self-colored stripes.

Blue Bird No. 70,452-Tuesday Only Fine New Winter

Regularly \$69.50-

Tuesday Only

Our entire stock of regular \$69.50 Winter Coats offered at this great saving just for Tuesday. Fashioned of high-grade Normandy, Erminie, Pollyanna, Suedine, Vel-

dyne and Bolivia in a wide assortment of newest styles. Many with rich fur trimmings. All elegantly silk lined. Sizes for women and misses. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 70.432—Tuesday Only. \$3.98 Bags, \$2.40 Chiffon velvet and duvetyn Bags, with metal tops with studded clasps, silk lined; coin purse and mirror; black and colors.

Blue Bird No. 70.433—Tuesday Only.

\$2.98 Boston Bag, \$2.10

Of genuine cowhide, duck lined; black or tan. Blue Bird No. 70,403—Tuesday Only.

29c Madras 23c

82-inch Madras Shirting in white grounds with colored stripes. Blue Bird No. 70,404—Tuesday Only. 89c A. B. C. Silk, 60c

black or tan.

\$1.00 Bags, with fancy metal tops with 36-inch half Silk in plain colors. Blue Bird No. 70,405—Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Coating, \$2.70 54-inch fine all-wool Rolivia Coating, in a good coating weight. Wanted shades. mirror.

Bird No. 70.435-Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 70,406—Tuesday Only. \$3 Broadcloth, \$2.10 \$22 Fiber Trunks, \$17.70 46-inch vulcanized fiber Trunks, complete with hangers.

Blue Bird No. 70.438—Tuesday Only.

\$3.50 Suitcases, \$2.40

24-inch Fiber Suitcases, in black or 50-inch all-wool Chiffon Broadcloth, with twill back and satin finish; good weight for suits or

dresses: wanted shades. \$3.98 Tricotine, \$2.80
56-inch all-wool, close twill; in good weight for suits or dresses; navy blue, brown or black. brown.

Blue Bird No. 70.437—Tuesday Only.

75c Calendars. 55c

"The Blue Bird of Happiness,"
from the writings of Maurice
Maeterling. Also from other noted

\$6.98 Chiffon Velvets, \$4.90 40-inch Chiffon Velvets in street

Blue Bird No. 70.438—Tuesday Onyl. \$1.50 Stationery, \$1.10 24 sheets of Rosecraft linen paper and 24 gilt-edge cards and 48 enshades or black. \$2.50 Crepe de Chines, \$1.90 40-inch Crepe de Chines in pink, flesh, ivory or white.

\$6.98 Cereal Sets, \$4.80 15-piece fancy decorated imported earthen Cereal Sets.

Blue Bird No. 70,440—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Irish Lace, \$1.10 Real Irish Lace in neat designs. Blue Bird No. 70,441—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Gloves, \$3.10 \$2.50 Jardinieres, \$1.60 Art pottery Jardinieres, in fancy dogwood pattern. Green finish.

Women's two-class pique sewn Trefousse Suede Gases with Paris Point and embroidered backs. S10 Breakfast Sets, \$6.20 42-piece Breakfast Sets, decorated Beaver, brown, gray and pastel. Blue Bird No. 70.442—Tuesday Only. \$2 Gloves, \$1.40 in royal blue border with gold lines and bright gold handles.

\$29.50 Dinner Sets, \$20.20 100-piece Dinner Sets, decorated in green and gold border pattern, on a plain domestic semi-porcelain

Blue Bird No. 70,414—Tuesday Only. 90c Washtubs, 60c Large No. 2 size, of heavy galva-

Sine Bird No. 70,415—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Knives and Forks, \$1.30 Strong handles and excellent steel blades, six of each for \$1.30.

Bine Bird No. 70,416—Tuesday Suly. \$2.50 Kettles, \$1.70 Mine-quart extra heavy Lifetime aluminum Kettles, with covers. The Pard No. 70,417—Tuesday Only.
The Pudding Pans, 40c
Three-quart Pudding Pans of Lifetime aluminum.

Blue Bird No. 70,447—Tuseday Only. \$3.50 Union Suits, \$2.05 Men's heavy weight wool and cotton mixed Union Suits, in closed crotch style. All sizes. Blue Bird No. 70,418—Tuesday Only. \$1,50 Kitchen Sets, \$1 Wooden Sets, consisting of rolling pin, points masher, salad fork and speen and four mixing speens.

FOR extraordinary savings, for extreme values on the most wanted Winter needs, Blue Bird Day is unequaled anywhere in America. Remember-These special prices are for Tuesday only—take full advantage.

\$1.50 Table Damask, \$1.05 | Women's \$3.95 Vests, \$2.70 70-inch mercerized Table Damask, in floral patterns.

12-yard bolt of 36-inch Nainsook.

10-yard bolt of 36-inch Longcloth.

Blue Bird No. 70,425—Tuesday Only. 65c Supporter Waists, 42c

Children's "Kazoo" Supporter

Blue Bird No. 70.426—Tuesday Only. 48c Dress Linings, 30c Naiad ready-made Dress Linings,

Four-pound bar white and green

Piver's Azurea, Le Trefle or Flor-

amye Face Powder in natural rose,

Blue Bird No. 70,429—Tuesday Only. \$1 Silver Pins, 70c

Sterling silver Pins with safety eatch. Set with white rhinestones.

Blue Bird No 70.430—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Necklaces, \$1.35

Wax-filled French pearl bead Neck-

filled pencil attached.

authors. In fancy box.

velopes, in white and colors.

\$2.25 Silk Tulle, \$1.60

\$1.50 Castile Soap, \$1.10

\$1 Face Powder, 70c

Bocabelli Castile Soap.

Bird No. 70.424—Tuesday Only. \$3 Longcloth, \$2.10

\$9.95 Tablecloths, \$6.90 70x90-inch pure linen pattern Tablecloths.

colored borders.

Blue Bird No. 70.422—Tuesday Only.

15c Toweling, 11c

17-inch bleached Toweling, with

ers, in pink and orchid shades. Blue Bird No. 70,423—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Nainsock, \$3.60

Women's \$3.95 Vests, \$2.70 Women's glove silk embroidered Vests, with bodice top. Regular

Blue Bird No. 70.449-Tuesday Only. \$4.25 Silk Bloomers, \$3.10

Blue Bird No. 70,450—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Sleepers, 70c Children's La Tosca Sleepers, with attached feet. Sizes 1 to 8 years. Blue Bird No. 70,451—Tuesday Only. dles for men.

\$48 Winter Suits, \$37.60 High-grade Suits of fine quality materials, luxuriously trimmed with Women's knee-length Silk Bloom- fur and silk embroidery. All silk

Blue Bird No. 70,461—Tuesday Only

\$7.50 Winter Hats



Tuesday Only

New Winter hats of duvetyne, fur and novelties in all good colors. Tuesday only....\$4.80 (Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$79.50 Stoles, \$55.50 72x12-inch Stoles of fine quality Jap mink

laces, in various lengths.

Blue Bird No. 70.431—Tuesday Only.

75c Sautoir, 55c

Black ribbon Sautoir with gold-\$10 Comforts, \$6.20 Wool-filled Comforts, covered with plain or fancy sateen.

\$4.95 Blankets, Pr., \$3.40 48x69-inch Beacon Crib Blankets with striped border.

\$10 Plaid Blankets, \$7.10 Full size wool-mixed plaid Blankets, with bound ends.



lue Bird No. 70.457-Tuesday Only. \$16 Mattresses, \$11.10 Full size 50-pound, all layer felt Mattresses with roll edge; covered with heavy grade ticking.

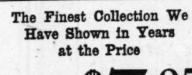
\$14.50 Steel Beds, \$9.60 Three-quarter or full size, 2-inch continuous post and top rail and heavy fillers. White, oxidized or

have fur collars—all warmly

lined. Sizes from 3 to 10 years.

WALL BARGAIN BASEMENT Thanksgiving Sale of 1000

Silk and Cloth **Dresses**



\$12 to \$22 Dresses

Velveteens Velours Serges Crepes Tricotines Charmeuse

Youthful and matronly styles with wide sleeves, rich embroidery, tunics, panels, ribbon sashes, narrow belts and braid. Women's and misses sizes.

\$5 Umbrellas, \$3.60 Gloria silk, part silk covers, baca-lite ring and leather strap handles for women, P. W. and opera han-

\$10 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, \$6.60 All-silk, in black and colors; plain tape and satin borders, fancy baca-

tips and club end.

Blue Bird No. 70,462—Tuesday Only.
\$12.75 Plush Scarf, \$8.20
Extra wide. Silk lined. Ball fringe

Blue Bird No. 70.483—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Boudoir Caps, 900 Silk and lace trimmed; various Blue Bird No. 70,464—Tuesday Only.

\$1 Lace Collars, 70c

Tuxedo style, for dress or suit.
Blue Bird No. 70,465—Tuesday Only.
79c Ribbon, 55c All-silk moire taffeta Ribbon, with satin edge, in light and dark

Blue Bird No. 70,468—Tuesday Only. \$4.75 Sashes, \$3.60 Brocaded Ribbon Sashes in attractive designs and colors, with 10-inch hand knotted fringe.

Blue Bird No. 70.467—Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 70,467—Tuesday O. 50c Handkerchiefs, 40c Women's pure linen Handkerchiefs with one corner embroidered.
Blue Bird No. 70.488—Tuesday Onty.
35c Handkerchiefs, 25c
Women's batiste Madeira Hand-

kerchiefs. Slue Bird No. 70,469—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Handkerchiefs, 70c
Men's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with ¼-inch hemstitched

Blue Bird No. 70.471—Tuesday Ont \$10.95 Jointed Dolls, \$7.90 Full jointed Doll, 311/2 inches high Have long wigs, moving eyes and

\$2.79 Jointed Dolls, \$2.15

Jointed Dolls, 191/2 inches high, lovely brunettes, with moving eyes Bird No. 70,478—Tuesday Only. \$1.65 Footballs, \$1.40

Rugby style, of genuine grained

leather.

Blue Bird No. 70.474—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Mechanical Trains, \$1.15

'The Hummer,' with high-speed engine, tender, car and track. Blue Bird No. 70.475—Tuesday Only. \$16.45 Bioycles, \$14.40 The best Velocipede made, with linch rubber tire sand adjusta-

ble spring seats. Full ball bearing.
Biue Bird No. 70.476—Tuesday Only.
\$23.50 Strollers, \$16.20
Reed body and hood, adjustable back and foot rest, rubber tired.
Blue Bird No. 70.477—Tuesday Only.
\$29.50 Brussels Rugs, \$23.20
9x12-ft. seamless Brussels Rugs, in

beautiful patterns and colorings. beautiful patterns and colorings.
Blue Bird No. 70,478—Tuesday Only.
\$48.50 Velvet Rugs, \$37.70
9x12-ft. seamless Velvet Rugs, of
heavy quality, in neat patterns
and rich colorings.
Blue Bird No. 70,479—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Matting Rugs, \$4.60
9x12-ft. very heavy reversible
China Matting Rugs Rugs in block de-

China Mattings Bugs, in block de-

signs.

\$1.25 Panelings, 80c

Filet net weaves, in nine-inch sections. Beautiful patterns.

Blue Bird No. 70.481—Tuesday Cusp.

\$6.95 Curtains, \$4.90

Filet net and novely weaves, in
heaptiful patterns. beautiful patterna.

Blue Bird No. 70,482 Tuesday Cuty.

950 Cretonnes, 600

Beautiful patterna, in light and

dark colors.

Bine Bird No. 70,425—Therday Cuts.

\$5.95 Sweater Sets, \$4.40
Children's Wool Sweater Sets, including sweater, cap and leggins,
in peacock, rose, white and brown.
Sizes 22 to 23.

Sizes 22 to 28.
Bine Bird No. 70,484 Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Coats, \$6.80 Babies' white lamb's-wool, washable corduroy and cashmere Coats, in voke or box style. Sizes one

in yoke or box style. Sizes one and two years.
Blue Bird No. 70,488—Tuesday Only.
\$5 Corsets, \$3.40
Good average figure model, of pink coutil, with low bust, long hip and six heavy hose supporters. Bines 31 to 30.
Blue Bird No. 70,485—Tuesday Only.
\$6.50 Corsets, \$4.20
Front lace model, of pink coutil, with medium low bast, long hip, six hose supporters. Bines 13-58.
Blue Bird No. 70,487—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Camisoles, \$1.10
Satta, in navy, brown and black, trimmed with homesticking.

\$1.69 Gowns, \$1.10 Women's heavy flannelette Night-gowns, with pink or blue stripes; trimmed with hemstitching and embroidery; regular and extra sizes.

Biue Bird No. 70,489—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Lingerie, \$2.80
Philippine Nightgowns and Teddies; hand embroidered, scalloped and drawnwork, made of fine

nainsook.

Blue Bird No. 70,490—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Bathrobes, \$2.20

Women's Bathrobes, in fancy floral designs. Light and dark shades. Bue Bird No. 70,491—Tuesday Only. \$7.95 Breakfast Coats, \$4.60 Women's brocade and plain wale lined and unlined corduroy Break-fast Coats, in kimono style.

Men's \$1 Shirts, 70e Choice of any \$1 Shirt in our entire stock. All sizes 14 to 18%.

Men's \$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.80 Double fleeced, frog trimmed Amoskeag flannelette Pajamas. Sizes A to D.

\$5 Wool Sweaters, \$3.90 Men's all-wool coat style Sweat-ers, likewise slipover heather mix-tures. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.60 Coat style Flannel Shirts, with combination collar. Sizes 14 to 19.

Blue Bird No. 70,510-Tuesday Only

Beautiful New **Jresses**

Tuesday Only

Our entire stock of regular \$39.50 fine, new dresses offered at this amazing saving for Tuesday only. Plain and fancy-trimmed models of Canton Crepe, Charmeuse, Crepe Satin, Poiret Twill and Tricotine in newest shades. Sizes for women and misses.



Men's \$1.95 Shirts, \$1.30 Fiber silk striped, neckband style madras Shirts, with soft turnback cuffs. Sizes 131/2 to 181/2.

\$1 Barber Shears, 60c Barber Shears of highest quality nickel-plated steel. 7-inch length. Blue Bird No. 70.501—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$8 Low Shoes, \$4.90
Patent leather, suede, black kid,
satins, tan ealf, brown kid and mahogany ealf in Oxfords and strap
effect. Also high Shoes in dull kid,
black kid, brown kid lace.

Blue Bird No. 70.503—Tuesday Onto-\$3 Felt Slippers, \$2.05 Women's Daniel Green Slippers, with leather soles. Everett and Juliet styles in gray, black and Slue Bird No. 70.503—Tuesday Only.
\$1.85 Felt Slippers, \$1.30

Women's assorted colors, with elk padded soles. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 70.504—Tuesday Only Men's \$5.45 Shoes, \$3.90 Tan or black Shoes in medium straight lasts and English toes.

Bive Bird No. 70.505—Tuesday Onla-Boys' \$4 Shoes, \$2.80 Boys' tan or black Shoes, in En-glish or brogue styles. Sizes 1-5%. \$27.00 Beaver Fur, \$18.80 Real beaver fur, four inches wide. Suitable for coats, suits and

\$1.55 Wooden bead Girdles in various solors, suitable for dress.

\$4.95 Dishes, \$3.05 All-metal choose and cracker Dishes, with fancy handle. Out glass Choese Dish with cover. Stue Bird No. 70,509—Tuesday Outy. \$4.95 Cake Basket, \$3.70 Sheffield silver-plated Cake Basket with handles. Fancy plerced

patterns.

Bius Bird No. 70.511—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$4.85 Hats, \$3.40

New felt and ellk finish Hats, in all new colors. Since 6% to 7%.

Bius Bird No. 70.512—Tuesday Only.

\$1.50 Winter Caps, \$1.10

Men's all-wool Caps with sanitary plush inbunds. All sines from 6% to 7%.

Bius Bird No. 70.512—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$2.98 Caps, \$2.20

Concy fur Caps, in the popular Detroit style. All sines from 5% to 7%.

Blue Bird No. 70,497—Tuesday Caly. \$1.95 Knickers, \$1.30 Boys' Knickers of velvet finish corduroy, with double seat and knee. Sizes 8 to 18. \$8.45 Two-Pant Suits, \$5.60 stripes. All with two pairs knickers. Sizes 8 to 17.



Boycycles











\$2.75 Tree Lights, \$2.10

Eight-light triangle decoration Lighting Outfit for Christmas trees.

\$6.95 Irons, \$4.80

49c Ginghams, 35c

Minch Dress Gingham in plaids,

Irons, with improved

Bird No. 70.403-Tuesday Only.





\$25 FIRST ESSENTIAL IN MISS HALLAM'S PLAN

Lecturer on Mate-Finding Method Makes Price Clearer Than Her Process.

York, who is giving a series of lectorium on the general theme of "Human Analysis," embracing what she terms capitalizing your personality, choosing a husband or wife and understanding the signal system of your face, in an advertised lecture Saturday night on "Choosing a Husband or Wife," did not tell how to do it, although an eager and receptive audience of several hundred persons had assembled in anticipation of en-

Miss Hallam spoke for an hour on the law of magnetism in man's life as being the same law "between the magnet and the steel," scientifically speaking; of the high sense of color vibrations that lovers feel, and how most of the "mental types" among men end their careers as "dishwashers behind the swinging doors of city restaurants," yet the only way to choose a husband or wife with any expectation of commbial felicity. ed, was to pay her \$25 for

Miss Hallam is a sister of Miss Mand Hallam, "applied psychologist," who, it will be remembered, did a profitable business in the exposition of her "science" here last the is now here said that analyzpsychological pursuit, yet she some-times delves into psychology with her sister. What this remark had to do with the lecture, except perhaps to inform the uninitiated that she was the sister of the "applied psy-helogist," was not made clear, but he audience applauded it.
Miss Hallam is a pronounce

te and appeared on the stage clad becoming green evening gown.
ow are you this evening?" she
imed as she made her entrance, and a chorus of mixed voices in the audience responded, "Fine and

dandy."

Pleased With Response.

Apparently well pleased with the hearty response, Miss Hallam continued: "I am so in the habit of working in psychology with my sister that I always say to my audiences, 'How are you this evening?' and they always answer me back, 'Fine and dandy.' Now, I am going to ask that question again—'How are you this evening?'

Again the chorus responded.

Again the chorus responded. Fine and dandy," and then Miss

seeking, seeking, seeking, and that Nature has run her course in the evolution of mankind, so that man take a hand in things, and as wild cats, wild horses, wild wolves have been domesticated and wild flowers cultivated into American for specimen in his own species

sing a husband or wife, she is necessary is to adjust one's person-ality to that of another by reading the cal indices, with special magnetism of which the body is a coarser crystallization; to be able to sense true love vibrations, and be kind, courageous, hopeful, self-confident, joyful, happy and self-

Care in Selecting Vibrations. She said that individuals vibrating on the same plane frequently misen the same plane frequently mistake vibrations of personal magnetism for true love, and that, through
her lessons, seven for \$25, one could
avoid such awkward situations, with
the ultimate result that a mental
woman would not choose a muscular
husband, nor would a mental man
take a muscular wife.

She said her system was so simple that it could be understood by
using the simile that each individual
is a note, as in music, and as some
combinations of notes make dis-

combinations of notes make discords, although the individual notes are good, still other combinations on the same staff make sweet harmony.

EIGHT TRAINS STALLED IN SNOW

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21-A river steamer has returned from points along the Columbia, bringing about 140 passengers from one of eight trains stalled there and about 100 other refugees from districts af-

Show, in some places the heaviest on record for so early in the season. fell Saturday at all points in Eastern Oregon and Washington. Spokane, Wash, reported the earliest zero

KIPLING HONORED AT SORBONNE

Says It Will Take Four More Yea to Establish Peace.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Rudyard Kipwho was made a Doctor of the nae Saturday afternoon in the see of President Millerand and lience of 3000, thinks the world

Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Sharp

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Thru to Sixth Street

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Doors Open at 8:30—Half Hour Earlier

Our First Floor will be opened at 8:30 to those waiting to attend this sale. Selling DOES NOT BEGIN UNTIL 9:00.

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All Sizes

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In most instances \$18 is far below present wholesale cost. In other cases \$18 does not equal the cost of making.

The most extravagant praise and columns of description wouldn't do justice to these marvelous Dresses. They simply MUST BE SEEN. Even then you'll hardly believe they could be priced so low. Now is the time to supply all your holiday Dress requirements.



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All Colors

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Sizes Arranged
on Separate Racks

Fourth Floor

SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS TO OPEN FRIDAY

Tuberculosis Society Also Will Conduct Health Education Campaign in Schools.

Dr. Walter McNab Miller, executive secretary of the Missouri Tuber-culosis Association, has announced that the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals at 1 cent each throughout the State will be opened Friday and will be continued until Christmas eve. Except in the large cities where special seal campaigns are under way, the Chirstmas seals will be sold through the schools, and will be started in this way in a campaign of health education launched in the annual School and Health Week provided for by an act of the last regular session of the Missouri Leg-slature. A proclamation issued Wednesday by Gov. Hyde declares he week of Dec. 4 as School and Health Week.

Beginning on Dec. 5 the Christmas seals will be placed on sale in all the rural schools and many of the city schools. The State sale of Christmas seals will be in charge of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association. The sale of the seals in St. Louis and Kansas City will be in charge of the Tuberculosis societies of the two cities.

the number of seals to be sold in the State is not announced yet, but the proceeds of the sale will be used in fighting tuberculosis in the communities where the seals are sold.

A. A. Speer, president of the Fire National Bank of Jefferson City, is the president of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association. Gov. Arthur M. Hyde is the honorary president and A. O. Wilson of St. Louis is treasurer. Dr. George Dock, dean of the Washington University Medical School and a recognized authority is tuberculosis, has been appointed chairman of the 1921 State Christmas Seal Campaign Committee. Other members of the committee are signund Baer, St. Louis; Mrs. R. A. Brown, St. Joseph: Sam A. Baker, Jefferson City; Wallace Crossley, Warrensburg; John H. Galeenet, Sikeston; Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis; Judge Howard Gray, Carthage; William R. Haight, Brandsville; John T. Heard, Sedalia; J. P. Ninton, Hannibal; W. K. James, St. Joseph; William H. Lewis, Jefferson City; Col. James H. McCord, St. Joseph; James T. Montgomery, Sedalia; Mrs. Philip N. Moore, St. Louis; Dean F. B. Mumbord, Columbia; Judge Albert D. Nortoni, St. Louis; Cape Girardeau; Dr. Harry Field Parker, Warrensburg; J. G. Paxton, Independence; R. E. Pascons, Kansas City; H. J. Pettengill, St. Louis; Cornelius Roach, Kansas City; Col. Moses Shoenbers, St. Louis; A. A. Speer, Jefferson City; Col. Moses Shoenbers, St. Louis; A. A. Speer, Jefferson City; Col. Moses Shoenbers, St. Louis; A. A. Speer, Jefferson City; Col. Moses Shoenbers, St. Louis; A. A. Speer, Jefferson City; Col. Moses Shoenbers, St. Louis; A. A. Speer, Jefferson City; Col. Moses Shoenbers, St. Louis; A. A. Speer, Jefferson City; Col. Moses Shoenbers, St. Louis; A. A. Speer, Jefferson City; Col. Moses Shoenbers, St. Louis; A. Stevens, Columbia; Mrs. George A. Still, Kirksville; William Volker, Kansas City; Col. R. M. White, Mexico, and M. L. Wilkinson, St. Louis.

Sale to Start Here Thanksgiving.
The Tuberculosis Society of St.
Louis will begin its sale of seals
Thanksgiving day, to raise funds for
continuing the fight against tubercullouis in this community. Ten million of the stickers have been consigned to St. Louis and St. Louis
County.

According to officers of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis the plan of this year's campaign will include a "mail order" sale in which 200 seals are mailed on approval to each name on a selected list and the reciplents are asked to send the money in payment for these seals or return the seals in an envelope which is enclosed with the seals. These seals will go into the mail on Thanksylving day, according to the campaign

BLIND PERSONS SEEK AID IN REBUILDING FACTOR

Broom Plant in Which 14 Were Reployed Recently Wrecked by Pira.
The United Workers for the Bilas of Missouri have issued an appeal to the public for assistance in repairing the broom factory at 1418 Nord Sarah street, the recent destruction which by fire threw 25 men out of employment. Of these 14 are

blind.

Mrs. M. W. Huyette, secretary and treasurer of the board controlling the factory, has issued a statement of the factory, has issued as statement of the factory and the says all the beautiful work without salaries and have means to restore the dament.

ROME IN DES MOINES THEATER

Explosive, With Puse Extinguished, Found When Spectators Leave. By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 21.—Pallure of a fuse attached to what palice may was a high-explosive bomb to burn properly probably saved the lives of several hundred persons in

The bomb was found beneath a seat in the middle of the theater by a porter shortly after 600 patrons had left the place. Police are working on a clew which may lead to arrests shortly.

Lost Tourist Sent Home by Past
LONDON, Nov. 4.—Walking into
a Postoffice in the East End of Leedon recently, it is reported, a
American visitor said, "I'm lest, want to get back to my hotel in the
West End. Can you help me?" The
girl behind the counter replied: "W
can send you by post. The charge
is sixpense a mile." She "harde
over" the lost tourist to a
measurement boy and the two set of
arm in arm for the American's head

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JANE ADDAMS SPEAKS AT TWO MEETINGS IN ST. LOUIS

Abroad and How Armament Ex-penditures Could Relieve It. Jane Addams of Chicago was the eaker yesterday afternoon before the Community Forum in Sheldon Memorial, several hundred persons

She discussed suffering abroad and now money expended for armaments could relieve it. "There is more wheat in the United States than can be consumed." she said. countries without purchasing power are starving. Corn is being used as fuel in some parts of the United States. With people crippled by exposure and cold, we have more This means that the world is out of joint somewhere. We must find some means to relieve our market of We must find ts raw materials and supply idle ndustries of Europe."

Miss Addams also spoke at a night meeting in Musicians' Hall.

Albany Car Shops Will Reopen.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Full peration of the New York Central assenger car department at the West Albany shops is expected by Jan. 1, as the result of a conference of G. A. Carson, master car builder and employes today. The shops virtually have been closed for 10 months. Piecework will be the rule and the pay will average consider-DARD IN THE SUBURBS in of- were closed by the company, it was

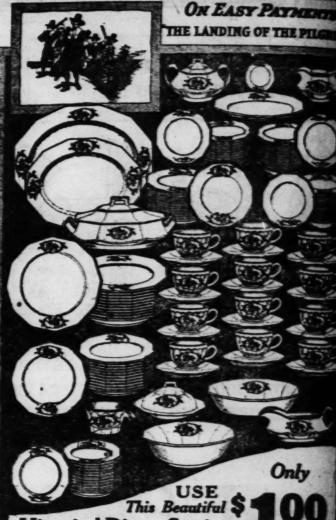




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Suits Are Plain, Embroidered or Fur Trimmed

You MUST see these Suits to thoroughly appreciate them. Not often are such excellent garments obtainable, even at wholesale, at this low price. There are a score of styles in all the popular, proper Winter models in navy, sphinx, mistral, Malay, Zanzibar, agate, ensign and lavin.

The Savings Range from \$10 to \$30

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A Great Underpriced Purchase and

Sale of New Winter Coats

Three hundred Coats await your selection at a remarkably low price. Brand-new garments, each and every one an authentic mode, depicting, in great variety the smart-

The manufacturer's original wholesale price was as much as we are asking for these Coats in this sale. The savings we realized are yours. Take advantage of them

These Are Regular \$35 and \$39.50 Qualities

Plain Tailored Coats



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THIS is a Coat selling opportunity of rare note! Just think! Fine wool Coats a brand new—are to be had at this low price at Garland's, where you know style, quality and value are assured. There are blouse-back and ripple models; belted or straightline Coats and plain or fur trimmed Coats in most of the correct shades.

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ONDAY, BER 21, 1921.

VER SERVICE PAYMENTE F THE PILGRIMS

E GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Hostile Delegation Awaiting Him in New York and Sends Them Off on Chase of Dummy Auto.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, World Building. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Hiss life treatened in many letters received before he left San Juan, and the believed to have been set Gov. E. Mont Reily of Porto Rico arrived here yesterday on the Atlanle Fruit Co.'s steamship Tanamo, on his way to Washington. The ship still burning when she tied up h her North River dip at Pier P. Investigation was begun today by Tederal agents of the fire which was overed by Gov. Reily himself im ely below his stateroom. Gov ember of his party expressed but a member of his party expressed the belief which, he said, was shared the captain, that it had been set

Police Rushed to Pier, When a delegation of Porto Ricans from the Porto Rican Nationalist Asociation in New York, bearing banticising Gov. Reily's admintration, appeared at the pier, word was sent to the Old Slip Police Staon and 10 patrolmen were rushed

The delegates waiting outside to make their protests were outwitted by the officials of the Governor's party and followed a "dummy" auile with drawn curtains to the Hotel Vanderbilt, believing the Governor was in it.

Meantime, Gov. Reily had been taken from the pier in a police launch, transferred to an automobile at Pier A and taken to the Hotel Vanderbilt, where he found the delegation with the banners awaiting him, more angry than ever at being outwitted. As Governor walked briskly into the hotel a young woman rushed to him, claiming, "Down with Reily!" The ernor halted a second, turned ind faced her, smiled, lifted his hat and entered the hotel. The crowd vent to cheers for Porto Rico soon dispersed.

72 Persons on the Ship, While none of the officers of the would admit it, it was earned that the fire was regarded as probably the work of some Porto secessionist who held a political grudge against the Governor and sought revenge. The Tanamo left San Juan last Tuesday, with 72 ens in all on board, and the fire as first noticed by Gov. Reily that y, but it did not become alarming til Thursday in midocean. The fire vas located in No. 2 hold. The hatch was sealed and live steam forced nto the hold. The plates about the urning hold were too hot to touch. Most of the cargo in Hold No. 2 was co and cocoanuts, products which make the chances of sponneous combustion comparatively

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Cant. Herbert Hudson of the Tanamo said the fire was hard to fight, and that his crew had worked day and night to save the ship, which is equipped with fire-fighting devices. Lifeboats were ordered swung out he ship if the fire got beyond con-rol, but through the work of the she was brought into port.

Lifeboats Made Ready.

Water pumped into the hold had used the vessel to list heavily when Capt. Hudson ordered the life ats swung out on their davits ready to be launched. Most of the 20 pasen, as they were convinced the lifeoats could not weather the heavy seas that were running if it became

sessary to put out in them.
When the ship docked Capt. Hudson said that, while there might be fire still in the hold, it was under trol and that the live steam still being poured into it would thoroughly extinguish it.

When the Governor at the pier informed of the Porto Ricans swalting him outside, he was sur-prised and said he could not understand their action. He refused to comment upon the political situa-ion in Porte Rico. It was learned, ver, from members of a comon which came with him, that here are radicals in Porto Rico, embers of the Independent party, who are using every means to discredit his administration.
In the Governor's party were Mr.

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A Smooth, White Skin That Defies Weather

During the coming months of biting winds and intense cold, you who would keep your akins months white and valvety should turn you as white and valvety should turn you attention to mercolized wax. Nothing more will so gradually absorbing the weather-beaten cuticle; the complexion is kept in perfect condition, and even the beauty of expression appears more pronounced. If your skin be coarse, blotchy, pimply, frackled, sallow or over-red, why not shed it? One conce of ordinary mercolit complexion in less than a fortangly under the more way, to be had at any drugsist's, we the wax nightly, like cold cream, what he wax nightly, like cold cream, while it off mornings.

If weather, age or poor health has marred your face with winkles, here's good news. You can quickly remove every line by ordinary more one conce of no prepared by dissolving one conce of no prepared by dissolving one conce of no prepared by dissolving find witch hazel. The more youtful appearance, even after one application, will astonish you.

and Mrs. Charles Toro, Senator Santiago Iglesias, president of the Fee Federation of Working Men of Porto Rico and the representative of the American Federation of Labor; R. H. Todd, Commissioner of Immigration; George S. McClure, Chief of the Porto Rican police, and W. R. Bennett. United States Marshal in Porto Rico.

It was learned from members of the Governor's party that of the Governor's party that of the hundreds of native Porto Ricans in English and Federal assistance in prevalent diseases; obtaining Federal

aid for reforestation and the devel-opment of homesteads. The commission will extend an invitation to the President and Mrs. Harding to visit Porto Rico.

Support of Gov. Reily. Senator Iglesias said that Gov. Reily had the whole-hearted sup-

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A Complete Set of Vacuum Cleaner Attachments

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One of the reasons so many cleaners of other makes are

sold without attachments is because it is so hard to connect the attachments for use. But with the Eureka you simply

turn a small lever on the cleaner—slip on the attachment— and you are ready to go ahead. That is why more attach-ments have been sold with Eureka cleaners than with any other cleaner in the world.

Time Is Limited

This Offer Closes December 24th

for this great free attachment offer, but they are going fast and only those who act promptly can be sure of getting a complete set of at-

Don't forget—you get a complete cleaning outfit for the price of the cleaner itself, but to do so you must act quickly as Saturday, December 24th, is the last day. Do not delay—don't put off until the rush of the last few days or until our supply of cleaners and

We have received a large shipment of cleaners

THIS is the first time that a complete set of attachments has ever been given away absolutely free by a manufacturer of vacuum cleaners. We are making this liberal offer because no vacuum cleaner is really complete or 100% useful if used without attachments—because only with attachments can you obtain the fullest possible benefit from this indispensable household appliance.

The attachments clean the portieres, the upholstered furniture, the radiators, the pillows and the bookcases. This is your opportunity to get a complete set of attachments without a penny's expense—with your purchase of

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Sweaters | Silk Hose

Boys' Bleeveless

en's Blue Chambray Work 69C

Infants' Knit Toques

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spreads

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You couldn't choose a gift which would bring more joy or more happiness for years than the Grand Prize Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner—with its complete set of attachments—and this is your opportunity to purchase the same Eureka now used in more than 490,000 homes—and get a full set, of attachments absolutely without cost.

If you act promptly you not only get the attachments with-

If you act promptly you not only get the attachments without a penny's cost, but you have the privilege of using the Eureka in your home on ten days' free trial. Then you can keep it on a down payment of

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30 Days Between Each Payment

Then You Can Pay the Balance in Small Easy Monthly PaymentsIf you decide to buy after Ten Days' Free Trial, you can pay down as your first payment only \$5.00 and the balance in small Easy Monthly Payments—30 days between each small payment. Our liberal, easy plan gives you the privilege of owning and using a Eureka and paying for it at your convenience.

Olive 2688 Phone Central 6227

tachments free.

Remember our supply of cleaners is limited-so there isn't a minute's time to lose. Fill in the coupon and mail it to us or telephone or send your name and address in a letter or on a postal. The important thing is to get in touch with us

some way at once. The minute we hear from you we will send you full details of this great free attachment offer and special free trial easy payment plan—also a copy of our beautifully illustrated folder.



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The Concentration of Readers and Advertisers

Sunday newspaper readers in the St. Louis territory con centrate their attention and interest in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Advertisers KNOW this and CON-CENTRATE their advertising in St. Louis' ONE BIG newspaper accordingly.

Sunday after Sunday the POST-DISPATCH publishes MORE paid advertising than BOTH the Star and the Globe-Democrat COMBINED.

Yesterday's Advertising Measurements are as follows:

Total Paid Advertising-POST-DISPATCH excess over both 61,080

Home-Merchants' Advertising.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... 29,840 The POST-DISPATCH carried more than twice as much Heme-Merchant's Advertising as the Globe-Demograph

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The POST-DISPATCH carried more than twice as much Matienal Advertising as the Olehe-Pemperat and the Mar COMPRIMED.

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POST-DISPATCH excess over both.

The paid disculation of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH is more than 100,000 greater than the combined Sunday circulations of the Star and the Globe-Democrat.

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Sale of

Girls' Coats

2 to 14 Years

Window

COATE \$13.85

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Nov. 21.— THREE MEN AND WOMAN HELD Fire which partly destroyed a large warehouse at Camp Funston last night caused damage of several thou-sand dollars. The less falls on a Brown Cansas City wrecking company. The utilding was filled with salvaged seeds from the camp.



Brown Wrapping Paper Is Evidenc Upon Which Police Expect to Connect Them With Chi-cago Holdup.

A piece of brown wrapping paper is the evidence by which the police expect to connect three men and a woman, arrested yesterday at the Maryland Hotel, with a recent \$10,-000 fur robbery in Chicago. A mink coat taken from the woman also is held as evidence. The prisoners deny they had anything to do with the

On Oct. 51 three men went into the establishment of the Ben Su-garman Fur Co. in Chicage, held up the employee with revolvers and es-caped with a quantity of furs which they wrapped in brown paper. A Chicago tailor identified a regular On Oct. 81 three men W Chicago tailor identified a regues' gallery photograph of a convicted highwayman as that of a man who a few minutes before the robbery had obtained at his tailor shop a large piece of brown wrapping pa-

Chicago woman who was acquainted with the man whose photograph had been identified, and intercepted a letter which had been written by her in St. Louis on stationery of the Maryland Hotel. Mrs. Ida Strumpt, ashier of the fur company, who accompanied Chicago detectives here resterday, said that two of the men arrested bore a striking resemblance to two of the three highwaymen. She identified a coat taken from the woman prisoner as part of the lost taken in the robbery.

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Amazing November Sale

Women's Leather Sole

\$1.75 Felt Slippers

These one-strap and Everett leather sole Felt Slippers are something decidedly new for women and surely will be welcomed by those looking for absolute comfort. Colors black, gray, blue, purple, orchid and brown. All have extremely flexible leather soles and small leather heels; all sizes from 3 to 9 in each style and color. Wonderful values at \$1.25.

Sale of Women's

It Is What You Are and Not **What You Have That Counts**

When the late J. P. Morgan was asked what he demanded in a man who wantel credit his answer was, "Character. Without it he is a dangerous risk. With it he is safe if he doesn't own 5 cents." Character building is the great object of religion and of life.

COMB AND HEAR THE TALKS BY Rev. WILLIAM L. SULLIVAN, D. D., OF NEW

Rev. PALFREY PERKINS OF WESTON. EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAYS AT 8 O'CLOCK. Nov. 21 to Nov. 27

CHURCH OF THE UNITY

Mr. Perkins Preaches Tonight on

Character, the Purpose of Religion and of Life."

Headquarters, Room 208 Commercial Bldg.

Use the Question Box.

For

Losse custom tailored suit - or an overcoat. At this price you have

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your choice of a very wide range of fine woolens, including blue serge for a suit or imported Gabardine for an overcoat. Other suitings and overcoatings up to sixty dollars. At forty-five dollars the luxury of wearing a custom tailored suit is an econ-

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\$35.00 Dresses \$30.00 Dresses \$25.00 Dresses \$20.00 Dresses \$17.50 Dresses



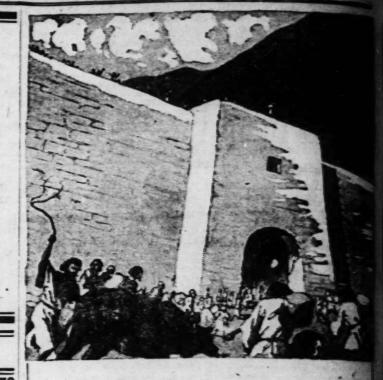
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Canton Crepe Crepe-Back Satin Charmeuse

Velour Tricotine Velveteen Serge

Be down tomorrow morning bright and early, if you would share in this astonishing sale. 600 Dresses sacrificed to us by a manufacturer who offered us a remarkable concession if we took the entire lot. We did! Tomorrow you benefit by this aggressive deal. Savings you never thought possible on beautiful afternoon, party, street and business Dresses.

(Fourth Floor.)



Walled Cities

In the days of long ago there where no large cities, but every city had what no city has to-day—a high and solid wall surrounding it. In time of danger all the people who tilled the fields around the city gathered up their goods and rushed for the protection of the walls and in reality, a city was little more than a safe depository for wealth.

If you had lived in those days, you would have used a walled city for protecting your wealth. Are you using the modern method? Are you depositing something every pay-day in a Mississippi Valley Trust Company savings

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

Under Government Supervision (Organized 1890)

FOURTH and PINE

U. E. Preferred: A 5-Year Record

St. Louis district investors bough the first \$2,000,000 of Union Electric 7% preferred shares in 1917, lacking about 900 shares which was sold without advertising to buyers who applied for them during 1918 and the first ten months of 1918. The third \$1,000,000 was put on sale in November, 1919; the fourth in December, 1920, and the fifth million in September, 1921.

In December, 1919, to protect ou shares below their true value in order to raise fu during hard times, the Company offered to resuch shares through our Securities Department per for cash, making no charge for the service. ing the next 22 months Union Electric sold over \$2,000,000 of new shares, and resold for its a holders, at par for cash, exactly 10,449 a without charging a penny for the service.

Business men, bankers and others who know the high cost of new capital for infertrial undertakings during the war and post-right years, will, we think, be surprised to learn that the first cost or purchase price of this \$4.000,000 minew capital thus brought into Union Electric arceraged less than 5% of par—and this includes the cost of reselling 10,449 shares free of charge for our original shareholders.

Union Electric's more than 7,000 home partners are well satisfied with their investment in this business. They get \$7 a year in quatterly cash dividends on each share, and they know that their shares are always promptly salable at par. If you have idle money that ought to be earning you 7% with real safety, or if you have a monthly savings margin on which you would like to earn 7% interest, here is your opportunity.

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ST. LOUIS: Securities Dept., Union Electric Bidg., Twelfth and Locust Sts.; South Side Office, 2151 &

SUBURBAN: Union Electric offices—Festus, E. T. Mas-ley: De Soto, J. A. Stancil: Perryville, Frank Dergas-Washington, J. S. Ripehart: Pacific, T. F. Jones: Union, Geo. Schlagenhanf; St.-Charles, W. L. Jones: Luxemburg, C. E. Alstatt: Wellston, Louis Boockmas: Maplewood, Gilbert Wherry; Webster Groves, Lock-wood and McClure avenues; Valley Park, John Gores. MAIL ORDERS will be filled promptly by re mail. Mail or telephone us your address, will send you a circular or a salesman w

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\$2.00 Felt Slippers

Men's \$2.50 Slippers





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Have You Seen the Motorsign?

The Motorsign is the little machine that has been attracting so much attention in our lobby for the past week. It is one of the first to be shown in St. Louis. Built on the order of a motion picture machine, it throws moving words on a screen. In those words you will find a helpful message this week. Come in and see.

Mercantile Trust Company

Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 6.30

Commission Hoats Launched. Commission, were successfully launched at Point Pleasant, W. Va., tor the Mississippi River mately \$1,000,000.

Among those nately \$1,000,000.

Yorker Doesn't Like Car

A New Yorker criticised our sysem of street car lines, 106 persons requested information about churches, 171 persons asked to be directed to the Forest Park Zoo, 7384 inquired about telephone and telegraph service, 1629 asked street locations and four wanted football information. These subjects and many others were handled for approxi-mately 12,000 out-of-town persons who availed themselves of the servvention Publicity and Tourist Bureau's information booth in the midway at Union Station in the last month. The booth was established Oct. 5 and since then has furnished information to show 12 2000 translation to the house 12 2000 translation transla information to about 23,000 inquir-

The booth was originally intended to serve in locating rooms for vis-itors to the Centennial celebration, but the service was extended when it developed that travelers wer con-stantly wanting to know a lot of hings about the city.

Steps are under way to erect a permanent booth at Union Station n order to further increase the ervice of the bureau. A large map of the city will be hung on one of the panels of the new booth and special section will be devoted to the city's business institutions, with a directory arranged similar to those in office buildings.

TERRA COTTA MANUFACTURERS ON TRIAL IN ANTI-TRUST CASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Forty-nine erra cotta manufacturers were called to trial today by Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet of California, emporarily assigned to this district. o fact charges of violations of antirust laws.

The indictments were filed against he defendants less than eight weeks ago and the grand jury which indict-ed the men has not yet been dis-

4-HOUR SALE!!

8 to 12 O'CLOCK TUESDAY Not One Minute Sooner-Not One Minute Later

Sable Coney Collar Seal Plush Coats

We urge every one of

our customers who

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TO THIS SALE TO-

MORROW, as we do

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No matter if you wear

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-Handsomely Embroidered Blouse Coats

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No Sends No Exch'ges No Refunds.

Among those named in the grand Cotta Co. of St. Louis, and J. G. Hew



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions, Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mono

Save and Insure

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The State National Bank of St. Louis

> Fourth and Locust Sts. Member Federal Reserve System

Call at the bank or mail this coupon for complete information

The State National Bank, 4th and Locust Sts., St. Louis: I am interested in your new Insurance-Savings Account. Without obligating myself to open such an account with you, please furnish me with complete details of the new plan.





See Our Economy Day Advertisement on Page 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER

A Sale of Lingerie

Affords Remarkable Values in The Most Desirable of Underthings

A Special Purchase of Thousands of Pieces of

Philippine _ingerie

LL clean, new garments, in a wonderful range of Adesigns. A rare opportunity to buy for personal use and gifts-Nightgowns, Envelope Chemise. Only the finest quality of nainsooks are used. Some elaborately lace trimmed and others daintily hand-embroidered, still others have hand-drawn work and inserts of real lace.

Envelope Chemise at \$2.98, \$3.69, \$4.98, \$5.98 Gowns at \$1.95, \$2.49, \$3.69, \$5.98

Bloomers of Halcyon Cloth

Very Special Values at \$1.50

THESE Bloomers are of finest quality cloth, in ankle length, with wide shirred cuff; carefully made, with French felled seams and double reinforcements where the strain is greatest They are offered in navy, brown, purple, emerald, Copenhagen

Such Bloomers are rarely available at this price.
(Second Floor and Square Seven.)



Silk Lingerie

HUNDREDS of garments of crepe de chine and wash satin, representing a specially purchased lot at a great price concessionfered to our customers at like savings. The assortment includes—
Nightgowns of crepe de chine, tailored or trimmed with laces and

Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and satin, offering a variety of models, tailored and lace trimmed, with built-up or strap sho \$1.69, \$2.89, \$3.98, \$4.98

Bloomers and Step-in Drawers of satin, crepe de chine and radium hemstitched or lace trimmed, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

Camisoles in many different styles, made of satin and creps de chine with built-up or strap shoulders; there are tailored models, and others trimmed with lace, ribbon, and hand embroidered designs, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98

Ankle-length Bloomers of silk jersey, finished with wide shirred cuff; shown in navy, taupe, henna, brown, Pekin, green and black, \$1.98

The Baby Shop Announces a Special Selling

SAMPLES of Infants' Knitwear from one of the largest knitwear manufacturers in the Eastbought at a wonderful price concession—enable us to offer you seasonable merchandise at an extremely moderate price. To this we have added other items of importance to youthful wearers, all wonderfully low in price.

Sweaters, \$2.50 Plain and fancy weaves, in Copenhagen, brown, and rose; made with collar, belt, and pockets, in a

Oliver Twist Suits, \$1.25 Boys' Suits in this attractive style, in solid colors, or with white waist and colored trousers; sizes 2

Sample Dresses, \$2.00 These Dresses of fine gingham, come in solid colors, embroidered, smocked and hand stitched in contrasting colors. Sizes a to 6 years.

Wrappers, 50c
Infants' Wrappers of
white domet flannel,
with embroidered sprays, and shell edge. Petticoats, \$1.00 Infants' long and short flannel Petti-

coats, in Gertrude and waist styles. Pillowslips, \$1.00
Madeira baby Pillowslips, showing handembroidered sprays, and scalloped edges.

Crib Pillows, 50c Kapok filled Pillows,

Drawer Leggins, \$1.25 These are made in link-and-link stitch, in white only, with or without feet. Bises I to 4 years.

Sample Quilts, Wrappers and Buntings

This group of splendid values includes silk padded Wrappers, Buntings, and wool filled Quilts, in many different styles. are slightly soiled—but each is marked at a very substantia

Sweater Sets, \$5.98

Four-piece Sets of wood sophysin Cardigan stitch, consisting of sweater, leggings, toque, and a tens, in white, Copenhagen, b brown, and navy.

Fur-Trimmed Silk Plushes-

Worth \$25, Worth \$20, Worth \$15 HAND-EMBROIDERED and beaded tricotine and satin Dresses—
Dresses of new crepe-back satins, Canton crepes, tailored tricotines,
arges, etc., etc. The most wonderful styles imaginable—and over 200
models to choose from—all high-priced Dresses—in this sale tomorrow at
Sale Starts at 8:30 O'Clock Tuesday Morning.

Pull out garments—in all colors—all sizes from 41 to 59—a big selection of yles—select your Coat to morrow—a deposit will hold any garment in our li-call department.

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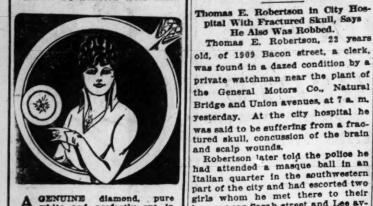
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ld, of 1909 Bacon street, a clerk,

as found in a dazed condition by a

rivate watchman near the plant of

esterday. At the city hospital he

homes near Sarah street and Lee av enue. He was waiting for a car to take him home, he said, when he felt a folt. He said he remembered nothing more until he was revived at the hospital. He was minus \$7, his

cap and overcoat when found. He had his watch and some street car tokens still in his pockets.

THREE MISSOURIANS DIE IN FIRE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 21 .-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 21.— Richard Guy, 60 years old, his wife and a son, Richard Jr., 26, were burned to death early Saturday morning when their home near Louisburg, Dallas County, was de-stroyed by fire of undetermined ori-

EXPERT DYERS Standard Dyers and Cleaners

CHASE'S Blood Nerve Tablets
Enrich The Blood Good Health and Long Life depend of Pure, Rich Blood and Strong Nerves. Reduced Price 50c. Large Box \$1

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"You saved the turkey's price by using enterprise? Why, I don't just get you, Laura-

"You simple old Ned! Baking with Valler's Enterprise Flour, of course! It saves









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20 NEW STYLES

Black Calfskin Russia Calfskin Tan Scotch Grain

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You'll Like

Open a New

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A Beautiful New Cabinet Model Phonograph Reduced to.



FREE With Each Machin 12 Selections of

DOWN

CLASSIQUE" Phonographs are now being finished up GIGANTIO FACTORIES. Here is YOUR chance! We BARGAIN for YOU, one that will JUST SUIT YOUR TAS YOUR POCKETBOOK, regardless of HOW much or how I you WISH to PAY. MAKE up your MIND to BE HERE I

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Full size cabinet, like new, guaranteed. Regular \$150 style.. Silvertone Mahogany case. Like new. Regular \$200 size..... Columbia Mahogany case. Good tone.
Nearly new. \$150 style......

Artophone Mahogany case. Good tone. See this special bargain. Pathe

Just like new. Oak case. Dandy bargain. \$150 style..... Table model, mahogany case. \$300 Colonial period design.....

Brunswick Full size; taken in exchange for new Starck Classique...

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THIS AD GOOD FOR ENTIRE WEEK

We will have a full line of fancy dressed Poultry, shipped direct from our poultry farm at Leslie, Mo. Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens—all young, fat, plump stock, dressed for Thanksgiving. Come early and make your selections. NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

FLOUR Moll's Standard. Dandy for Bread, Pie or Cake 98-lb. sk., \$4.20; 48-lb. sk., \$2.10; 24-lb. sk., \$1.10

MILK Pet brand Doz. \$1.19; Can 10c COFFEE Fresh-roasted Golden Santos. A good Constitution of Lb. 23c; 3 Lbs. 65c Wisconsin Full Cream Cheese, Lb. 30c

Poultry Seasoning, per tin10c OYSTERS Delmar Club brand; no dressing complete without Oysters. Solid No. 2 cans, 35c; No. 1 cans, 17c CRANBERRIES Fancy large red berries. Serve Cranberry 22c

PUMPKINS Delmar Club solid pack; cooked and spiced to suit the taste; 3-pound cans, dozen, \$1.60; can....14c

BACON Fancy supar-cured, hickory-moked; nicely streaked with Lb., 19½c

Mincemeat sade of finest ingredients CLAMS—Ploneer minced; a sea food delicacy; No. 1 can, 19c
CHILI SAUCE — Delmar Club; serve with oysters and all meats; Plint bottle, 30e; ½-pint 19c
bottle — Delmar Club; slices to the can; No. 2½ 35c
RAISINS—Use raisins for your dressing; 15-oz. pkg. Delmar seeded, 27e; 15-oz. pkg. Delmar seeded, 27e; 15-oz. pkg. 25c
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CORN MEAL—New; fresh ground; fine and sweet; s pounds, 20c; 1 Lb. Free
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last, by Gov. Hyde, Attorney-General Barrett and Secretary of State Beck-er, all Republicans.

The Democrats maintain that this new districting is void in that it does Post-Dispatch.

not conform to the constitutional requirements of compactness and supreme Court en banc today equality of population, and that adoption of the intitiative and referendum into the State Constitution attacking the validity of redistricting made April 6, officials the power to redistrict should the Legislature fail to do so.

The suit is in the form of a man-damus action brought by Arthur V. Lashly, former Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, who has been chosen as Democratic nominee for delegate to the constitutional convention from the old Twenty-fifth Sena-torial District, which includes St. Louis, Franklin and Gasconade counties, against Secretary of State Becker, who refused to accept Lash-ly's certificate of nomination from the old district.

The Democrats are being represented by former Supreme Judges John I. Williamson of Kansas City and Fred Williams of St. Louis, Thomas R. Ely of Kennett, Wayne Ely of St. Louis and former Mayor

Henry Jost of Kansas City.

Defense by Barrett and Otis.

The Republican State administration is being defended in this instance by Attorney-General Barrett and Merrell E. Otis, his chief assistant. Barrett and Otis contend that the Missouri Supreme Court already. has decided that the initiative and referendum clause in the Constitution did not eliminate the right of three State officials to redistrict, and maintain that their districting is eminently fairer as to population and compactness than any ever consum-

mated by the Democrats. Barrett and Otis in their brief quote from opinions in the case of Halliburton vs. Roach, in which a number of Democrats who desired to redistrict the State by initiative petition sought a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary of State Roach to receive their petitions. Chief Justice Fox. now dead.

wrote, in deciding the case, that "manifestly before the senatorial districts can be developed in the manner as suggested, in the so-called proposed constitutional amendment, section 7 of article 4 of the Constitution of this State (that authorizing the State officials to redistrict) must be amended and so changed as to authorize by the initiative the people at the polls to divide the senatorial districts."

Charts Are Submitted.

The brief of the defense also contains charts in which it is sought to prove that the proposed new districts are fairer in population and

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Plot Once Owned by Henry Clay Frick Donated to University

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 21 .- A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and his brother, R. B. Mellon, have given to the University of Pittsburg a plot of land acquired at a cost of \$1,-500,000, it was announced by Chancellor John G. Bowman last night. Laboratories dedicated to chemistry physics, mathematics and biology rill be erected on the property. The gift supplements a former gift

of the Mellons which some years ago resulted in the opening of the Mellon Institute of Research as a part of the iniversity. It is the intention of the universi-

ty, Dr. Bowman said, to make the intitution the "world center in scien-

tific teaching and research." The property acquired for the uniersity was long owned by the late Henry Clay Frick, and it was stated that the executors of Frick's estate dropped \$1,000,000 from the price when it became known that it was a be used for the university.

PROTESTS AGAINST SURFACE SWITCH TRACKS TO BE HEARD

Board of Public Service to Attend Hearing.

Members of neighborhod improvenent associations in the district east of Forest Park have been invited to attend a hearing; to be held by the Board of Public Service, at 10 a. m. tomorrow, of protests against the permit granted recently for construction of a surface switch track across Duncan avenue, between Tay-

or and Newstead avenues.

The Board of Education will be represented in the hearing, because of the proximity of the new grade crossing to the William Stix School. St. John's and Barnes Hospitals have joined in the protest, because the track tends to isolate them from fire protection, the nearest engine ouse being on the other side of the

DISAPPOINTMENT IN BELGIUM AT CONFERENCE DEVELOPMENTS

View Expressed Parley Is Develop ing Into Mere Anglo-Saxon Settlement.

Cable to the Post-Dispata BRUSSELS, Nov. 21.-The latest urn of events in Washington causes disappointment and misgivings in Belgium. Many think the discussion provoked by the British admiralty's decision to suspend the building of warships threatens to transform the entire plan for naval disarmament into a somewhat theatrical move.

The Independence Belge expresses the fear that the conference is assuming each day more of the character of a mere Anglo-Saxon settle-The Socialists' organ, The Peuple, appeals to America to insist on land disarmament if only to save Europe from bankruptcy and revive her trade by restoring Euope's purchasing power.

TWO PLATOONS FOR DETECTIVES

Lieut. Vasey to Command Increi "Night Rider" Squad.

In arranging for the Detective Department to put the majority of its men on duty when crime is most to arrange for the 25 squads of "night riders ordered by the Police Board Saturday, as has been told, Chief of Detectives Hoagland today inaugurated a two platoon system in

the Bureau.
The first platoon will report at 9 a. m. and work until 6 p. m. The second will report at 4 p. m. and work from then on. Between 4 and 6 p. m. a double force will be on duty. At noon today the Chief met with the newly organized "night riders" and gave them final instruc-tions in the work expected. They will be under his direct command with Lieut James Vasey, as "field commander." The 11 new automobiles ordered to increase the squads will be delivered today.

NOTE TELLS OF TWO KILLINGS

Colorado Authorities Investigating Letter on Double Disappearance.

By the Associated Press.

DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 21.—Authorities of San Juan County, New Mexico, 30 miles south of here, are investigating from a new angle the disappearance on Aug. 1, last, of William Kelly and Samuel Grey of Gallup, N. M., following receipt of a letter to the Sheriff postmarked Connellsville, Pa., in which the slay-ing of the two men is charged.

The letter, written by a man whose name the authorities withheld, declares that a woman, the wife of the writer, shot to death the men in their automobile and forced him un-der threat of death to throw the bodies into a river near Shiprock.

Kelly and Grey, who operated a taxicab agency at Gallup, have been missing since they left Gallup, Aug. 1. last, in an automobile for Farm-ington, N. M., according to author-

Negro Kills Another With Knife.

James Rhodn, 55 years old, of 1401 Morgan street, a negro, was found stabbed in the neck and breast at High and Morgan streets at 10 a. m. today and told the police he had been cut by Charles Jones, 45, of 1324 Morgan street, a negro. Rhodn died on the way to the city hospital died on the way to the city hospital. Jones was arrested in the basement of his home. He told the police Rohdn had visited his home and that he had accused Rhodn of seiling drugs to Jones' wife. Rhodn danied the accusation and started to attack him, Jones said, when he drow his pocket knife in self-defense.

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WILMINGTON, O., Nov. 21 .- Oller Vandervort, 32 years old, who says he is a fur dealer, is held on murder charge following a triple murder at Cuba, a village near here, Saturday night. Bertha Withlow Vandervort, 30, his divorced wife nd mother of Vandervort's three children; Mrs. Jeff Whitlow, 57, other of Mrs. Vandervort, and

Howard Bosler, 24, said to have been a caller on Mrs. Vandervort, were Mrs. Whitlow, before dying, the police say, declared that Vandervort committed the murders. The police say she told them Vandervort came her home intoxicated and started a quarrel. Rodney Wallace, a farm-er, living near the Whitlow home, informed the authorities that Vanderort, while crazed by drink, shot him

Saturday night. Vandervort told the authorities that, while walking in the road in front of the Whitlow home, he heard commotion and saw in the darkness a figure rush from the door. His 10-year-old son, Oliver, rushed from the house to call for help, saw his father and induced him to enter. Asked by the authorities who did he shooting, the boy said: "Papa

The three small Vandervort children were the only witnesses. When the police arrived Vandervort was sitting in the house holding his youngest child, a baby.

Mrs. Vandervort, who had been divorced twice from Vandervort, was killed when she went to the door to answer Vandervort's knock, according to Oliver's story to the authorities. She had her baby in her arms but it was unharmed. A bullet pierced her head. Bosier then was shot, the boy said, and Mrs. Whitlow fell when she went downstairs.

Negro Killed by Another. Clarence Taylor, 56 years old, a negro, shot William Inge, 25, a negro, with a shotgun when he found him in the Taylor home, 102 Moore street, at 1 a. m. today with Taylor's daughter, Mrs. Frances Lee, 20. Inge died in city hospital No. 2 at 6 a. m. Inge, who lived at 2923 Lucas avenue, had taken Mrs. Lee to a dance last night. Taylor said that when he found Inge in the house he ordered him out, and that Inge seized the barrel of the shotgun which he was carrying and i olice and was arrested.

Bridge Arbitrary on Coal Avoided. Coal from Mount Olive district of linois is being hauled to St. Louis by motor truck, eliminating the railroad bridge arbitrary charge. The opening of a new concrete highway 12 miles long, between Granite City and Edwardsville, has made this means of transportation possible. Some coal from Collinsville has previously been brought to St. Louis by truck. The coal is delivered to con

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PRIVATE SHIPYARD TURNS TO NEW WORK

With Future in Doubt in View of Navy Plans, It Is Repairing Steel Freight Cars.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-The Hughes program makes no mention of scrapping navy yards. The Uni-ted States expects to keep all its navy yards in active commission, and several are equipped for construction of capital ships. Our experts be-lieve they will be necessary to keep the 18 capital ships allowed the Uni-ted States in first class condition. One suggestion is that under the program all naval construction might

easily be confined to Government navy yards, leaving private shipyards enough to handle commercial vessels and other activities. For example the Newport News Shin Building and Dry Dock Co. already has taken contracts for the repair of steel freight cars, its officials finding they can readily handle this

Naval officers continue to worry over the threats coming out of Coa-gress to cut down the naval personcan proposal goes through. It is pointed out that the navy is short of personnel and should be the short of the short nel radically, assuming the Amerisands more men than were authorized in the appropriation for the fiscal year. Abandonment of ships under construction does not lessen the need of personnel, since our navy will be substantially as large un-der the limitation plan as it is today. Data on Aircraft.

Detailed data have been prepared covering naval and land aircraft for American experts generally are dis-posed to stand firmly behind the statement of Hughes that aviation from limitation.

The reason originally given by Hughes was that commercial aircraft can be so readily converted for military purposes as to make the ontrol of aviation impracticable. Flying experts take the position that commercial planes, as a rule, would have only a limited milntary value and would be employed only as a sort of stop-gap in the event of an-

Cost of Flying Equipment. For example, experience in France emonstrated flying equipment must be replaced substantially 100 per cent every two months. Commercial aircraft and malitary aircraft in peace time are good for about two years. This means that in war time from 12 to 15 times as fast as dur-

ing peace time.

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Here's tomorrow: opinion is expressed by even the more conservative men, who have never contended the bombing tests off the Virginia Capes made the cap-

> Pastor Dies in His Auto. SMITH CENTER, Kan., Nov. 21.
>
> The Rev. Ernest Thayer, widely known Kansas minister, died sud-denly at the wheel of his motor car shortly after delivering a sermon in the Congregational Church at Athol.

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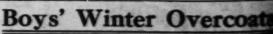
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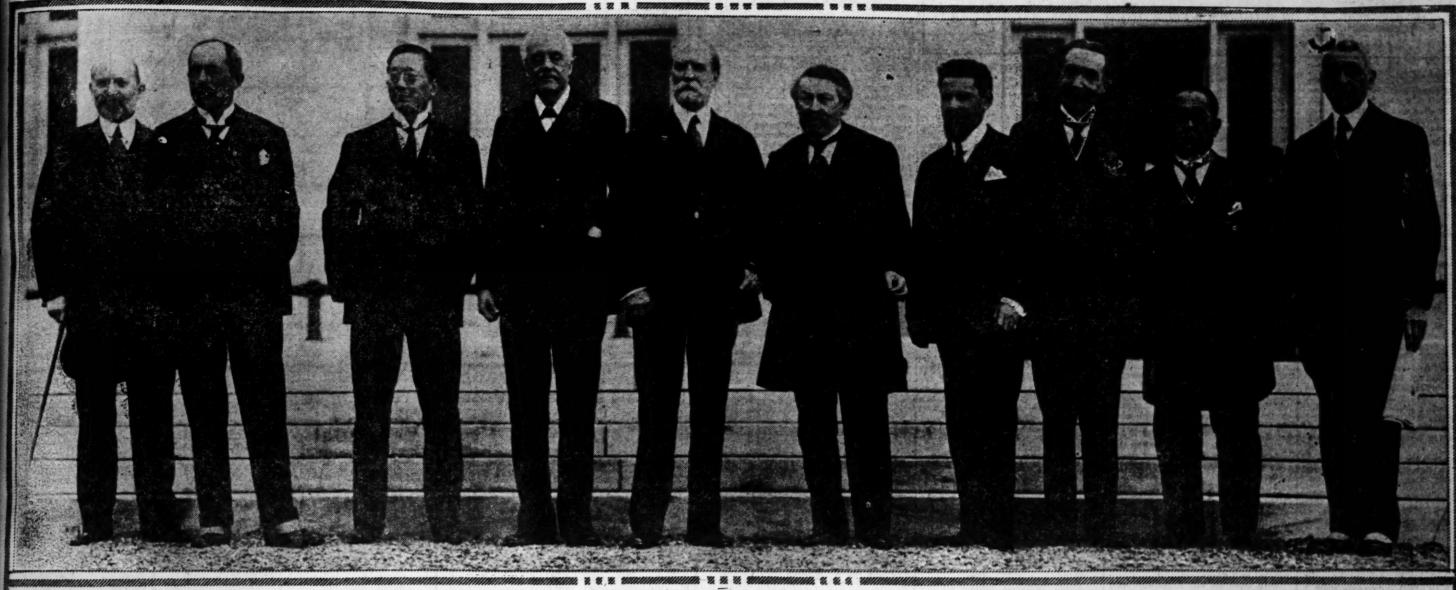
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The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.



Group photograph of dominant figures at the Washington conference on Limitation of Armaments: (Left to right), John W Garrett, secretary-general of the conference; H. A. Van Karnebeek, Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs, also president of the League of Nations; Dr. S. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the United States; Arthur J. Balfour, one of principal British delegates; Charles Evans Hughes, American Secretary of State; M. Aristide Briand, French Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs; Carlo Shanzer, former Minister of the Treasury, Italy; Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Minister to the United States.

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Lord Lee of Fareham (at left), First Lord of the Admiralty and a leading British delegate at Washington conference, in a snapshot with Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States.

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Sir Robert Borden (left), former Prime Minister of Canada, and Col. Edward M. House, a frequent visitor at conference.

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Alma Taylor, a popular movie actress from England, sometimes called the Mary Pickford of that country, visits studios at Hollywood. Cal., The man is Marshall Neilan, cinema—Underwood & Underwood N. 7



Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, selected by General Pershing as the greatest American hero of the World War, photographed with his wife during recent visit to New York. Discharged as temporary Captain, he re-enlisted.



Baby alligators on a 'gator farm at Jacksonville, Fla., where it is stated that most of them will be shipped out during the next month, as Christ-that most of them will be shipped out during the next month, as Christ-that most of them will be shipped out during the next month, as Christ-mas presents.





Marshal Ferdinand Foch places wreath on base of statue of Benjamin Franklin, envoy from the American colonies to France during the Revolution, an incident of Foch's visit to Philadelphia.

How to Be Happy Though Married

By WILLIAM M. McMAHON

THE STORY OF AN IMPRESSIONABLE HUSBAND

"And convince her that I am going

He went to it and brought his Mol-

that I was going to write something on How to Stay Married, he said:

to put in what the Judge said, too.

Making Her

Look Her

Best

By DORRIS DOSCHER.

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HE whole expression of the face

ance of shriveled or wrinkled skin.

like the setting of a jewel, made or

marred by its frame, but the general

indication of the health and even

the mode of living of the owner to a

certain extent may be determined.

This may seem a little overdrawn

and far-fetched, but if you watch the

faces of the passers-by you will soon

be able to discover those who have

learned to take the proper care of

Staying up until the small hours of

the morning first shows its traces in

this part of the face. Lack of proper

circulation, improper breathing and eyestrain alike leave their marks

here, and though the space is small.

there is nothing that so quickly gives

an appearance of age, ill-health or

dissipation as the space directly around the eyes, so I feel sure that

every night during the massage you

will pay particular attention to stim-

to smoothing away the wrinkles that

in the eye-socket are under continu-

ous strain every waking moment of

ercise for developing the weak mus-

cles of the eye and improving the

Sitting in an incorrect posture.

that crying will inflame the eyes.

I know that you will take the mas-sage every night, gently rubbing the

entire surface around the eye, start-

ing from the nose and working out-

ward, being careful not to use too

strong a stroke, as the eye is very

delicate and needs great care in massaging. Be exceedingly careful

not to get any grease near the eye.

as this has a tendency to inflame

period to allow it to rest a few sec-

onds at the corner of the eye where

the wrinkles gather. This stimula-

tion acts as a tonic and the skin is

not so liable to shrivel and show

The beauty of the soul shines

as a frame for the windows of the

Apple Dessert Dish.

S IFT one quart of flour into a bowl, add a large tablespoonful of

butter, a teasponful of salt, two heap-

ing teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix well together, then add suffici-ent sweet milk to make a soft dough.

nixed, put on the upper crust, press

the ice in the morning reju

If you value your good appearance

The muscles that support the eye

Not only is the setting of the eye,

is marred if the area surround-

ing the eye gives the appear-

"That's right. Put Molly and me

him on the back. "Go to it!"

since a young gentleman (whom we will call Walter) and I began our careers in a certain city of New Walter was a reporter on an evening newspaper, and I a law

When Walter and Molly were mar-ried I was an usher at the wedding, and when the two went housekeep-ing I called informally at their little

watter had completely sold little self to Molly. He was the grandest thing in the world in her eyes. His malary was something like \$30 a week, pretty big in those days.

Our hero wanted to be a play-wright. He cashed off a little skit vaudeville act to be used by Mile. Le Cinq & Co... Of course, he had to confer a good deal with the mademoiselle, and when it was finally put on and proved successfu, the mademoiselle naturally looked to Walter as her "genius," and he to her as his avenue to fame. A little later he began a play in which the elle was to be the star.

About this time Walter began to borrow money off his friends, for did not mademoiselle have to have suppers? His wife was not much and as she was a sort of shrinking creature, all the friends of the couple ticed the situation and felt sorry

One morning Walter came to my office, or, rather, to the office of my preceptor, Judge Gorham, and an-

a diverse. Will you help us?"
"What in the world do you
mean?" I "sclaimed in amazement.
"Well." he stammered, "I mean

that Molls is going to get a divorce from me. You see, I want to protect her good hame. I must be free. You never can begin to understand how I hate all this domestic stuff. I simply have to be free so that I can carre out my career and"-

He was too selfish even to notice by disgust with him. Unquestionbly I hurled some severe talk at

It was useless to talk of generosity to Walter at this time. His mind was made up and nothing could change it. He wanted me to con-Puct the case so that there would be no publicity. I told him I would by to get the consent of Judge Gor-ham to let me use the firm name as ttorneys of record, for that would be more apt to insure the secrecy that he wanted. He insisted that I come to the flat that evening and talk matters over with him and Mol-

ly. I consented to go.

That same afternoon I went over
the matter with Judge Gorham and the old gentleman gave me some items of advice from the height of his experience and wisdom. I fol-lowed this advice that very evening. Molly was wonderful in her re-pression. Without beating about the

"I want to see Molly alone about this divorce business. Walter, you go out in the other room for ten

nutes." He went out.
"Molly," said I. "Walt wants you to get a divorce from him. You may know him pretty well, but I think I I am following his directions. If you do as I say I believe this matter can be brought to a happy ending.
"Walt is a splendid fellow, but can't learn anything from words. He

must live his lesson. Sue him for divorce just as he wants you to do, or, rather, tell him that you will. Tell him that you are going to New York to your uncle's home, and that after a few days you will bring the action. Judge Gorham says that in about 48 hours Walter will write you to come back. You are to pay no attention to his letters. If he tele-

graphs pay no attention. "He will come down to get you, and when he does, wear your smartest frock and act as indifferently as you can. Make him woo you more ardently than he ever did. Be dif-ficult to win. And, finally, when you permit yourself to be won, do not worry over the future. He will have

Everything was fixed up that evening according to schedule. The next afternoon Walter and I saw Molly off on the train, and I noticed that as Walter kissed her good-by he trem-bled a little, and his face was pale as he turned away.

For two days the young grass widower avoided me. A mutual friend, a big, rough, strong-armed type, re-ported to me that he had seen Walter and mademoiselle in a certain music hall. He took a seat at their table, and as the lady refreshed her-self with frequent libations of strong drink, she grew more and more con-temptuous of the pale and absent-minded Walter.

"Oh, he's a sissy," she said to the

big fellow, "let's don't pay any attention to him. Let's drink—just you

At this Walter left the hall in dis-

The third day he hunted me up. He confessed that he had written to Molly. Also he confessed that he had sent her telegrams urging her to come back. She did not answer his telegrams and he was very much In a week he was desperate and

talked of suicide. Molly had not answered his letters nor telegrams. "For heaven's sake, what shall I do?" he cried. But I had nothing to

I posted Judge Gorman about the situation, and after 10 days' torture for Walter, I told him to come down and we would talk the matter over with the Judge, that the Judge knew infinitely more than both of us about

Walter appeared punctually. He slumped down in a chair, a pitiable object. I called in the Judge. Briefly I related the circumstances

and after I had finished, the old Judge seated himself directly in front

"Young man, there are lines of selfishness in your face." Walter winced at this, but the Judge eyed him intently. "If you can be kind, those lines will disappear. Then you can go through life with pretty smooth sailing. If you continue to be selfish, the world will thwart you and you will find unhappiness every-where. If you wish to be happy, you

"No man ever attained real suc cess and real happiness who wasn't great enough to put his wife's happiness first. Show me a man who is you a failure. Instinctively society has no use for such a man, and you can't get far without the approval of society. You do not have to be a crusader and make the world over,

Uncommon Sense

-By John Blake-THE UNIVERSITY ON YOUR DOORSTEP.

O to college if you can. Go even if you have to work your own way.

Colleges are short cuts to education. They teach you how to learn, which is all the difference there

is between the educated and the uneducated.

If you can't go to college, don't worry about it. Many men who have never seen anything but the outside of a college up to 50 years old, go there to have degrees conferred on them after they are 50.

Many thousands of men become successful-some of them in the arned professions, without college training. They have to work harder for their education, but they get it. You can get almost anything in this world if you are willing to

work harder for it than the other fellow is.

If you haven't been to college, don't forget that there is a very exellent university on your doorstep every day. If it isn't on your boorstep it is at the news stand around the corner, where a liberal ation can be bought on the installment plan at 2 or 3 cents a day.

This university is your daily newspape It contains a record of the world's history in the making and often s great deal of the history of the past.

It is an authority on the biography of living men, and their achieve

Never does an important man die, or become elected to an office, that your university does not inform you all about his life and ac-

If you read the newspapers carefully through the war, you know ow more about it than history will ever teach you. For no history, however complete, could give as much information as the day after day

Whatever you are interested in, you will find in the columns that you run over on your way to work.

Take that university home with you and study it, and you will soon me one of the really educated. You will talk intelligently and

Lack of a college education is not nearly the handicap it was year go. Then the newspapers amounted to little beside very brief col-actions of news dispatches. Today they are mines of information.

If you want to be an educated man, read them carefully, and your ation will be yours far sooner than you expect. (Copyright, 1921.)

By Dr. Max C. Starkloff, DIPHTHERIA is present among but you do have to make one little woman happy.
"You may fail in this, and evidentis fatal to many of them not-withstanding the fact that it can be ly you have failed, but when you learn that your own happiness decontrolled, and might be thoroughly eradicated, if the people would give pends on making your home happy, earnest attention to the rules govyou are on the right road. You may have your wife with you again and erning its prevention and assist the health department in preventing its you may try your best to do better, and you may fall short. Never mind spread. Why parents and others who have charge of children and are sup-posed to have a personal interest and if you do. You are right if you only try. But the trying must be honest. If it is honest, you will win." pride in keeping them well, will neglect the ordinary and well-known At length Walter and I walked out measures to prevent the spread of the office together, but we did not the deadly disease germ is one of the mysteries not yet entirely solved by deal much in conversation. Walter was doing some tall thinking. I nowas doing some tall thinking. I no-ticed that his head was erect and his a more general attempt by parents face shone with resolution. As finally I bade him good night, I said: to keep children from taking con-tagions than formerly, and undoubt-"What are you going to do?"
"I'm going to take the midnight edly the people will gradually learn that the best way to stamp out contrain for New York, find Molly, tagious diseases is to isolate the sick one and keep the well ones away. "And what?" I persisted as he hes-

The severe type of diphtheria throws a wholesome fear into the heart of almost every parent, but there are cases of another type that to make her happy."
"Bravo!" I exclaimed, thumping are just as dangerous and even more difficult to control, and that is the mild case of diphtheria, especially ly back and they lived happily ever after. Now, after 25 years, they are with some other condition, such as turtle doves, and when I confided to the famous Walter a few days ago diphtheritic is just as dangerous to the community as the severe and malignant type because the disease is just as easily transmitted by the mild case and those who are attacked may develop the malignant form and die while the mild case will recover.

The records show that this dis-ease is extremely fatal to young children and especially fatal to children between one and five years of age. Children under one year seem to possess an immunity to the disease, or they do not take it because they are not brought in contact with it. Therefore, children under five should be guarded with spetheritic persons or persons who have any inflammatory infection of the nose, throat, mouth and lungs. The disease continues to attack children from five to 10 years old though it is not quite so fatal to those over five. After 10 there is a gradually growing immunity which continues through life, although an occasional case may develop at any

the spread of diphtheria-man, the germ, and the environment. It is easy to see therefore, that the control of this disease can be thoroughly established if man will profit by the knowledge we have through sad experience and long years of patient investigation and experiment, and will confine the early cases so that they will not spread the germ, and will keep the surroundings of the home free from possible carriers. Unfortunately there are still quite

a number of people who do not believe in antitoxin-people who place more reliance in their own arbitrary "opinion" than they do in the approved facts that scientific inves-tigation has established. They are the people who are frequently responsible for the death of their own children and for the spread of the disease to other children. When should be spent in relaxing the tired these people are educated up to the eyes by closing them and slowly re-volving the eye in a complete circuit. tagions and co-operate with the dearound the eyes, but is a splendid ex- moved.

attack the prompt use of antitoxin reduces the death rate to almost nothing and the attack is much the eyes. I am about to warn you by the Schick test. This test con- and foreign relief. Women were em- the war and civic organizations. st crying, but in these days the sists in giving a certain percentage against crying, but in these days the girls do not cry any more. They of the antitoxin dose which produces a reaction at the site of injection if condition might seem to annoy. But the person is susceptible. If he is the person is susceptible. for those weak sisters who have not immune there is no evidence of disyet learned that control I would say turbance and such a person need not be treated with the immunizing dose

Baked Onions

F OR serving with roast mutton use medium-sized onions, peel 20 minutes. and boil them for a quarter hour, then throw them in cold water for a short time; dry them and slice them evenly; lay them in a single the eyes. Here as in the rest of the face cold is a great stimulant and do not be afraid when you apply layer in a greased baking tin and layer in a greased baking tin and the ton side over with butter: brown and tender. Drain and serve hot, with a dust of cayenne over if approved; small onions may be par- it soon evaporates. boiled and baked whole.

Potato and Sausage Salad

through the eye, and surely you will take time to care for the portion of the face described today, for it acts M IX together two cupfuls of diced cooked potatoes, three slices of chopped bologna, 12 minced scallions, two tablespoonfuls of parsley, six chopped peeled radishes and 12 minced stuffed olives. Moisten with a mayonnaise dressing and heap in mound on a salad platter. Surround with a border of cress and sprinkle the top with chopped hard bailed egg.

Oriental Marmalade

Roll thin and line a deep pudding dish, filled with apples that have been previously chopped very fine. R EMOVE seeds from 4 pounds Italian prunes; put through a food grinder, and at the same time and sprinkle with brown sugar. Wet food grinder, and at the same time the edge with a little flour, and when grind I pound seeded raisins. Add the edges together, make an open- water to the fruit and cook 45 mining with a sharp knife in the center utes. Then put two large oranges and bake in a quick oven for 30 through the grinder and add to fruit. utes. Then put two large oranges minutes. Serve hot with sugar and Cook 20 minutes longer and then turn into glasses.

The Weekly Health Talk WOMEN ACTIVE IN RED



Organization Now Caring for Wounded and Sick Ex-Service Men to Close Drive Here Wednesday.

HE union of all who love in ployed and paid by the day, and the service of all who suffer," their work was sent to the war sufwhich many years ago was adopted as the slogan of the National Red Cross, was never more true than at the present time, when the fifth roll call is in the midst of its campaign. Women, who during the war devoted night and day to the Red Cross service, have turned out in numbers which have not been equaled since the war closed, because the main appeal this year is for funds to aid the disabled war veterans. Moreover, they are wearstreets have been filled with the hastening to the headquarters in the Kinloch Building, or to their booths in the department stores, banks, hotels and office buildings where they are taking dollar annual membership subscriptions.

The annual roll call will close

Wednesday evening, and anyone who has not contributed will find many ortunities to do so for Tuesday Wednesday are "clean up" days when the former war workers will gather in on all sides, the tardy dollars. "Wear your button to show that you are the Red Cross," is the appeal for the round-up of the roll call

The St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross has a particular reason for wanting to make this roll call a Government officials who was here This is excellent not only as a pre- partment, one of the means of Red Cross chapter there is the one This is excellent not only as a pre-ventive measure against wrinkles spreading the disease will be re-around the eyes, but is a splendid ex-moved.

We like to tall other cities about."

To the front in every campaign and In the care of those who have an over the top with a lead has always been the record of the St. Leuis

Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, chairman thereby causing the light to fall in shortened. Those who may be in the of the chapter, is also the organizer, the wrong direction on your work same house can be immunized by the and the Red Cross work began in and giving the eye an added strain, same method, and those who are St. Louis seven years ago as a Red bound to leave wrinkles around naturally immune can be separated Cross sewing room for both St. Louis

Rye Muffins

Corn Mystery

S IFT together one cupful each of the rye meal and white flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a saltspoonful of salt and a table spoonful of sugar. Beat one egg and add it to the mixture. Also add a cupful of sweet milk. Mix well, pour

Cleaning Fur Collar

F your fur collar is dirty and toilet water to make it cleansing and

In Spain women take the place of newsboys.



ferers abroad, and in addition there were many volunteer sewers. Two years ago, the Red Cross chapter was officially organized, with Mrs. has taken part in relief work for MRS, LUTHER H. CONN service through its nursing and public health centers and baby clinic, and co-operated in many civic meas-BURGESS But the St. Louis chapter today BEDTIME

makes its greatest appeal for the disabled veterans, and that means the disabled veteran's wife, his home and baby. The first clothes of many a baby in St. Louis whose daddy fought in France were supplied by the Red Cross, and the hospital and doctor bills of the mother paid by the same beneficient agency, and nany another family have had their food and coal furnished by the same fairy godmother. Among the women prominent at

the Kinloch Building headquarters of the Red Cross Roll Call, in addition to Mrs. Hammar, are Mrs. L. H. Conn, Mrs. Hammar's mother, who has been active in the Red Cross work from the beginning in St. Louis, having been chairman of the Kinloch workroom during the war, and also chairman of the Registragreat success because, as one of the pen, who was chairman of the extension work; Mrs. Martha Black, recently said, "Washington always inspector of garments in the knitting thop, who lives in the Carondelet, yet, like Mrs. Conn., never fails to be among the first to respond to any Red Cross call; Mrs. J. B. Rule, commandant of canteen service; Mrs. Sam Plant, a captain in the canteen service; Mrs. J. T. Clabaugh, Mrs. Gilbert Fox of the Board of Religious Organization Mrs. William T. Donovan of the Catholic Women's League and representatives of many auxiliaries of

> O NE large onion. Two ounces butter. Two green peppers. Onehalf cup tomato catsup. One tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce, Onehalf cup rice. One can corn, salt,

er Brown's boy was carrying some-thing and that that something was a gun! Yes, sir, Farmer Brown's boy was carrying a terrible gun! If Blacky could have rubbed his eyes he would have done so, just to make sure that there was nothing the matter with them. "A gun!" croaked Blacky. "Farmer Brown's boy with a terrible gun! What does it mean?"

shrimps or crab meat. Chop onion and pepper, add to butter and liquid ingredients and cook 15 minutes; add the rice (cooked), the corn, salt and one cup shrimps, or crab meat and bake in casserole for 20

Nearer came Farmer Brown's boy and Blacky could see that terrible gun plainly now. Suddenly an idea popped into his head. "Perhaps he is going to shoot that hunter!"

STORY

Blacky Gets a Dreadful Shock.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

B LACKY THE CROW was in the top of his favorite tree over near the Big River early this

afternoon. He didn't know what was going to happen, but he felt it in his bones that something was, and he meant to be en hand to see. For a long time he sat there seeing

nothing unusual. At last he sp

a tiny figure far away across the Green Meadows. Even at that dis-

tance he knew who it was. It was

Farmer Brown's boy, and he was

coming toward the Big River.
"I thought as much." chuckled
Blacky. "He is coming over here to
drive that hunter away."

The tiny figure grew larger. It was

Farmer Brown's boy beyond a doubt

Suddenly Blacky's eyes opened so wide that they looked as if they

were in danger of popping out of his head. He had discovered that Farm-

Quarter Inch Slices

URING the afternoon when you just want something to munch on, try Oh Henry sliced. Every bite tastes better-and when the bar's all gone—there's a satisfied feeling that lends pep till supper time. .

At All Good Dealers

CHINESE REP

blic Opinion Is Th of Conference Is Government in "Middle Kingdom.

EKIN OFFICIALS LACK CON

dministration Tre Jest Even Within Containing Capit nances Present Pre

BY ADACHI KINNOS

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en of the Chinese deleg present the Pekin Gove The Pekin Government And pray, what is this ! province of Chili, in whi Outside of the province does not take a prophet the commands of the Pel ment are being held by th ment are being held by the large and by the Tuchens Civil Governors, for the Witness, for example, who when the Pekin Governmended the Tuchens provinces, including Char Manchuria, to go and R the capital city of Mongoli Russians under Baron Un

such as the following:
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government which he served represent can promise out in that sectioned the served representation of the

ton government? It is no state secret the government could not southern government to

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Chinese delegation to the ton conference.

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tected, too, in a way the sy American, European is Governments and people These are the things

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gun! Yet I've got to A none up the river tention. It was the mi a boat. There was the down the Big River. It done the day before, he above his blind and

MRS. GEORGE IL

He laid his gun

Brown's boy was the them. Blacky from I could watch him and

ich like that of the

there, got his gun and as the hunter had de

try to shoot them gasped Blacky. I wouldn't have sir, I wouldn't have bl-can't believe it Brown's boy husting

"This is no place tered Blacky. "He'll is I scared those ducks as likely as not, he'll

me."

Blacky spread his hurriedly left the tree for another further liferen Meadowa whense, but from which has well. There he sat Shadows warned him it

There's somethin sitting down to of hot Ralston and cream on a cold me Sort of fits you for facing the chill morni And then, too, it does taste so

Try Palst



make sure of a house be too much about its wall and arrangements of re Japanese Public C Therefore, the Japa opinion looks to the War opinion looks to the Was ference to discuss way to find a China out of official corruption and gies which once bore the of the Middle Kingdom conference cannot do evolve a practical med to help the Chinese to regime out of the wrece. It may be noble and discourse learnedly of republic before the watce, but would it not hunch of the present. Phance at Pokin to be a "being every day by half-stary preference and hungry even sometimes go to bearing the ears of his elatter must indeed by human" to not only indeed the control of the present of the control of th

RS. GEORGE H. CAP

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IAPANESE PEOPLE HOLD THERE IS NO CHINESE REPUBLIC

blic Opinion Is That Task Government in Former "Middle Kingdom."

EKIN OFFICIALS LACK CONTROL

Containing Capital; Finances Present Problem.

BY ADACHI KINNOSUKE, Staff Correspondent of the Jiji Shimpo, Tokio.

view of Far Eastern questions;

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Japanese Public Opinion.

t Ralston Therefore, the Japanese public = cold morning. of fits you gles which once bore the proud name hill morning air. of the Middle Kingdom. And if the hands. then, too, es taste so good. Raiston

mouth—especially to the taste of some of the soft-money artists of Nev. 18, told of a 'heavy run China.

Tumulty Reveals How President Wilson Sidestepped Hohenzollern Trap in Peace Negotiation and Demanded Complete Surrender

of Conference Is to Find a Didn't Like Army's Wish to Go to Berlin Though It Might Cost Lives of a Million Americans. but He Replied the German People Must Ask the Peace

By Joseph P. Tumulty.

President, he turned and said: "This fore Col. House left I again immeans the end of the war." When I pressed upon him my view of the fer of peace seemed to be genuine, cept it. (Copyright, 1921.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The fo!—

ming is not an officially stated Jap—

mes view of Far Eastern questions;

The President returned to Wash—

many could be considered that bore ington in the early afternoon, Col.

House accompanying him. I was eager and anxious to have another For a moment this seemed to irritate the President, and he said, "But, talk with him and was given the opto the contrary, but it represents at least, we are bound to consider

"Integrity of At the conclusion of this talk I that the German proposal should be ma,""the open door policy" and the rest have been a regular foot- President and Col. House and with I was stronger in the judgment I had If the rest have been a regular footlil in the international conversalil in the international conversed. He said: "But
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open to object the territorial integrity and po-al and administrative independ-enjoying every minute of the eve-al and administrative independ-enjoying every minute of the eve-ance by any feeling of criticism that of the Chinese republic," when ning and applauded the speeches ance by any feeling of criticism that

presidential box and, following a habit I had acquired since coming to the executive offices, I conferred with the newspaper men in our party, enthe newspaper men in our party enthe news In the very metropolitan deavoring to obtain from them, withwince of Chili, in which Pekin is out expressing any personal opinion of my own, just how they felt toward which its authority is a mere jest. I then called up the State Depart-tiside of the province of Chili it ment and discussed the note with the commands of the Pekin Government are being held by the people at ment are being held by the people at ment are being held by the people at ment are being held by the people at pressed to the President, to the eflarge and by the Tuchens (and by the fect that we could not accept a Ger- to accept it, I shall do so, regardless

manded the Tuchens of several we left the Metropolitan Opera necessary." He called my attention provinces, including Chang Tsolin of House, I accompanying the President to the fact that John Hay, who ne-Manchuria, to go and retake Urga, to the Waldorf. 'As I took my place gotiated the famous treaty with the capital city of Mongolia, from the in the automobile the President Great Britain, was burned in effigy, Russians under Baron Ungern-Stern-leaned over to Mrs. Wilson and whisburg.

Under such conditions, just what

of the German note. Then, turning the steps of the Treasury building in the value of a Chinese assurance

with explaining the steps of the Treasury building in the steps of the Treasury building in the state following:

with the treasure of the receipt while defending the Jay treaty on the steps of the Treasury building in the step of the Tr "China, being in full accord with the principles of the so-called open door, or equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations, is prepared to accept and appointment of the opinion that I had already expenditude to retreat now and accept this proposal would be to leave intact the hateful dynasty that had brought on present that it would not be right or the commerce and industry of all nations, is prepared to accept and appointment of the principles of the so-called open not, but that, what I had learned case was already made up and that there was no comparison between the two situations; that our case was already made up and that there was no comparison between the two situations; that our case was already made up and that there was no comparison between the two situations; that our case was already made up and that the opinion that I had already expenses the comparison between the two situations; that our case was already made up and that the opinion that I had already expenses the comparison between the two situations; that our case was already made up and that the opinion that I had already expenses the comparison between the two situations; that our case was already made up and that there was no comparison between the two situations; that our case was already made up and that the opinion that I had already expenses the comparison between the two situations; that our case was already made up and that the opinion that I had already expenses the comparison that the opinion that I had already expenses the comparison that the opinion that I had already expenses the comparison that the opinion that I had already expenses the comparison that I had already expenses the comparison that the opinion that I had already expenses the comparison that I in all parts of the Chinese rewithout exception."

The Canton Government.
Dr. Alfred Sze mean that the ment which he and his color represent can carry this court in the teaction. The company of the control of the color of the war.

As was his custom and habit, he was considering all the facts and every viewpoint before he finally took the inevitable step.

Never heave ues represent can carry this rooms, and there, for an hour and a laise out in that section of China half, we indulged in a long discussion

Discussing the Note. I emphasized the idea that we not thinking of himself or of its efto conference.

Again: If the Powers were to in which the Kalser and his brood All through the discussion one could tree to take away "existing limita-lone upon China's political, juris-proffer we could consider must come the man to bring this terrible war dictional and administrative free-from the German people themselves; from the German people themselves; that in his Mexican policy he had sure the Powers that the life and proclaimed the doctrine that no ruler in conference with Col. Hou property of the foreign residents in Who came to power by murder or dressed a letter to him, as a children will be protected—and pro-assassination of the United States; that ed, too, in a way that will satis- recognition of the United States; that American, European and Japanese we must broaden the morality which underlay this policy, and by our at-These are the things which may titude say to the European rulers make the people say:

"Would it not be a good idea to personal and that until they had purged themselves from the responwho started this war that guilt is purged themselves from the responer any terms of peace that came through them.

The next day the President left for

pinion looks to the Washington con- on all the Chinese banks" and the ference to discuss ways and means "Inspector-General of the Imperial to find a China out of the chaos of official corruption and political tan-000,000 taels of trust funds in his

The downfall of practically all the rence cannot do it, then to the a practical method in trying all the dynasties which ever reigned over the the chinese to build a new the china has always been heralded by me out of the wreck of the old? the same inevitable sign—the utter It may be noble and eloquent to liscourse learnedly of the Chinese historic fact staring at the students historic fact staring at the students of Chinese history for many thousands of years. This is the reason such of the present Minister of mance at Pekin to realize them? China should be centered along the line of financial assistance to China ary day by half-starved university. try day by half-starved university in some really helpful way. And of this naturally involves some sort of this naturally involves some sort of the sometimes go to the length of foreign control of Chinese finance thing the ears of his excellency, the lar must indeed the children must indeed the children must indeed the children must indeed the children in the least. But it is must indeed be more than ness officials in the least. But it is becoming more and more plain that the good medicine is bitter to the

Cleveland Dodge's home on the Hud-For 10 Years Private Secretary to Son, with Col. House and Dr. Gray-woodrow Wilson. definistration Treated as TWENTY-THIRD INSTALLMENT. Knickerbocker Hotel, busily engaged in poring over the newspaper files to find out what the editorial attitude The offer of Germany was so find out what the editorial attitude of the country was toward the German to meet the terms of the President's final proposals of peace, and preparing a brief on the whole matter that when Col. House read it to the was interrogated as to my opinion, note and my conviction that it would I replied that, while the German of- be a disastfous blunder for us to ac-

portunity in the afternoon in the President's compartment in the train views and sentiments of the in the most serious way any offer of Germany which is practically an acceptance of my proposals of the lo demands the Chinese ented before the conference and regarding the German peace offer regarding the German peace offer the conference and serious way any offer the president's compartment in the president's compartment in the arternoon in the president's compartment in the arternoon in the president's compartment in the train on our way back to Washington. As acceptance of my proposals of page 1. Japanese comments on them givout through Admiral Kato, are
out through Admiral Kato, are ning and applauded the speeches may come my way. The gentlemen in the army who addressed us in the army who addressed us After the concert began I left the foolish. It would cost a million many cannot begin a new one, and thus we would save a great deal of bloodshed."

I remember, as I pointed out to Civil Governors, for that matter). man offer which came to us under of consequences. As for myself, I witness, for example, what happened the auspices of the Hohenzollerns.

the President shown better than in ton government?

It is no state secret that the Pekin government could not induce the southern government to add a rep
of the German offer. As was usual with the President in all these important matters, his mind was, to use his own phrase, "open and to southern government to add a rep
of the German offer. As was usual this discussion; never was he more open-minded or more anxious to obtain all the facts in the grave situation with which he was called upon to deal. In the action uses the more open-minded or more anxious to obtain all the facts in the grave situation with which he was called upon to deal. In the action uses the more open-minded or more anxious to obtain all the facts in the grave situation with which he was called upon to deal. In the action uses the more open-minded or more anxious to obtain all the facts in the grave situation with which he was called upon to deal. of the German offer. As was usual this discussion; never was he more with the President in all these imopen-minded or more anxious to obto deal. In the action upon which his mind was now at work, he was

> honorably to an end.
> While the President was engaged dressed a letter to him, as follows:

Dear Governor:
I do not know what your attitude is toward the late German and Austrian offers. The record you have made up to this time, answer, and that is an absolute and unqualified rejection of these

As you said in your speech of Sept. 27: "They have that they are without honor and do not intend justice. They observe no covenants, accept no principle but force and their own interest. We cannot 'come to 'terms' with them. They have made it impos-sible. The German people must by this time be fully aware that we cannot think the same thoughts or speak the same language of agreement." • * (Several edito-rial articles are here quoted from

newspapers.) Certainly the German people are Chancellor. It is the Kalser himself. He foresees the end and will
not admit it. He is still able to
dictate conditions, for, in the statement which appeared in the papers yesterday, he said: "It will
only be an honorable peace for
which we extend our hand."
The other day you said, "We cannot accept the word of those who
forced this war upon us." If this
were true then, how can we accept

were true then, how can we accept this offer now? Certainly nothing



ADMIRAL SIMS. HERBERT HOOVER. GEN. PERSHING. Secretary Tumulty cites a long list of Republicans whom the President ositions in refutation of the partisan charge that he ignored Republicans in the conduct of the war. These are only six on the

in authority in Germany. Defeat has not chastened Germany in the least. The tale of their retreat is still a tale of savagery, for they have devastated the country and carried off the inhabitants; burned churches, looted homes, wreaking upon the geance that cruelty can suggest. In my opinion, your acceptance of this offer will be disastrous, for

the Central Powers have made its acceptance impossible by their faithlessness. TUMULAY. While the President was conferring with Secretaries Lansing, Daniels, Baker and Col. House, I ad-

The White House

Washington, Oct. 7, 1918. Dear Mr. President: Since I returned every bit of information that comes to me is along one line, and suspicion, and I believe its results will be disastrous. In my opinion it will result in the election of a Republican House and the weakenling, if not impairing, of your influence throughout the world. I am not on the inside, and so I do not know, but I am certain that Lloyd George and Clemenceau will take full advantage of this opporble with William II, and you may be put in a position before the world by your acceptance of these conditions of seeming to be sympa-thetic with the Kaiser and his

May not Germany be succeeding Napoleon? You cannot blot out the speeches, which in every word and line showed a distrust of this par-ticular autocracy with which you are now asked to deal. Have you considered the possibility that as soon as Germany read your New York speech of Sept. 27, knowing, as they did, that it was neither nalatable to the allies nor in a cordance with that which they had hitherto stood for, promptly accept-ed your attitude as a means of dividing the Entente at a cri moment and robbing her of the benefits of the military triumph?
Did not Talleyrand do the very
same thing to them, as the representative of defeated France, when
he sided with Russia and Prussia as against England, and thus made

possible the return of Napoleon?
I realize the great responsibility
that rests upon the President. In any other matter, not so vital a this, you could be wrong and time would correct it, but in a thing like depths of international action an world progress, you are at the part-ing of the ways. If you wish to erect a great structure of peace you must be sure and certain that you must be sure and every ounce of cement that goes in it, is solid and lasting, and, above all, you not support your prestige for must preserve your prestige the bigger moments to come. TUMULTY.

Upon the conclusion of the confer ence I had a talk with Col. House nd Secretaries Daniels, Lansing and Baker, and again urged the necessity of a refusal on the part of the eace terms. Secretary Lansing formed me that the President had read my letter to the conference and then said, "We will all be satisfied with the action the President takes

dent to accept the German pro-

The gist of the President's reply of the President in these words: "Does the Imperial Chancellor

accepts the 14 points? Do the milither processing, especially since a spasmodic whim of the question of mandates and islands french radicals that unleashed these tary men of Germany agree to within a spasmodic whim of the question of mandates and islands french radicals that unleashed these tary men of Germany agree to withdraw all their armies from occupied ence. does he speak for the liberated peo- problems. ples of Germany?"

they cannot conceal. No conversa- will do likewise. ion is possible, declares the Presishall have been furnished. These are the acceptation pure and simple of the bases of peace laid down on Jan. 8, 1918, and in the President's subsequent addresses; the certainty that the Chancellor does not speak only in the names of the constituted authorities who so far have been responsible for the conduct of the war; the evacuation of all invaded territories. The President Harding, Secretary all invaded territories. The President Harding, Secretary all invaded territories. The President Harding, Secretary and acceptation pure and simple that England was prepared to substitute subspace of the stitute international co-operation in the Seine vanies of the Se dent will transmit no communica-

mpressions made in France and ence to the armistice?

Again Tardieu says: "Then comes the thunderbolt. earnest, presses his attack to the ut- ance. most in the note of Oct. 14. A Seldom Scen in Society.
mixed commission for evacuation? Senator Borah lives mainly alon-No. These are matters which, like the armistice itself, 'must be left to the judgment and advice of the military advisers of the allied and asfurnish 'absolutely satisfactory safe- superior to any privilege granted to guards and guarantees of the main-tenance of the present military su-rah sits and works, visited rarely by premacy of the armies of the United constituents from his distant State States and of its allies.' Besides, no of Idaho. they still persist in.' Finally, no armistice so long as the German nation shall be in the hands of mili-tary power which has disturbed the peace of the world. As to Austria-Hungary, Germany has no interest gerous here. therein and the President will reply directly. In a single page the whole poor scaffolding of the Ger-man Great General Staff is overthrown. The armistice and peace are not to be the means of delaying a disaster and of preparing re-President to accept the German venge. On the main question itself the reply must be yes or no!"

Chicago Opera Abandons East. in conference with Secretary Lansing, Col. House and Mr. Polk. The German reply was discussed and I was happy when I found that it was a refusal on the part of the President of the East."

Veteran of Two Wars Is Dead.

By the Associated Presa.

DOWNS, Kan., Nov. 21.—Richard Sylvers old, a veteran of two wars, died here yesterneed for opera all through the need for opera opera old, a vetting operation of the need for operation operation of the need for operation of the need for operation operation operation operation

ENGLISH PAPER CREDITS BORAH WITH NAVY PLAN

Senator From Wild, Pastoral State Originated Holiday Idea," Says the Manchester Guardian.

"HE IS SELDOM SEEN IN SOCIETY" world.

daho Senator Pictured as Sitting Alone in Fine Suite Ing or ty of Offices.

By HENRY W. NEVINSON, chester Guardian.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Admi-10-10-7, and for something like thousand troops guarded the city.

"You must stop at nothing," said

definitely refused by America. ered certain the Japanese will withconciliation, compliance and anxiety to accomplish.

Australians say fear in their counping of her proposed eight-eight program. Consequently, Australasia takes little interest in the further proceedings, especially since mean that the German Government further proceedings, especially since

Hughes, Elihu Root and Senators tion to his associates before having Ledge and Underwood naturally may received full satisfaction on these claim the credit for the conference what must be the thought of armaments, but, after all, the idea ose partisans in America who were originated with Senator William E. crying out against the preliminary Borah of Idaho. His chief energy ourse of the President in dealing has long been directed to this ques with Germany, who read this para-graph from Tardieu's book as to the causes for which he has contended.

mpressions made in France and Large, powerful, with a great chin and jaw, he has the wide mouth of President from week to week ad- the born orator and humorist. His ressed to the Germans with refer- hair is still black and his heavy eye brows overhang clear blue eyes. On hereditary type of the best from resident Wilson refuses to fall into South or West Ireland. He reminds the trap, and, crossing swords in one much of O'Connell in appear-

ciated Governments.' Besides, no the Senate or in the fine suite of

armistice 'so long as the armed This wild, mountainous, large forces of Germany continue the il-legal and inhuman practices which ness and extreme views, so-called minds, liberals are regarded as dan-His honesty, earnestness and elo-

quence make him incalculable to politicians. Last December he proposed in the Senate a resolution a naval policy for five years. This rejected, he tacked it to the naval tice of the subject then became compulsory and the conference is the result. Borah considers the mere fact of the conference an immense advance for all mankind. In any case, such a spirit in the nation will prove a gain in the direction

HOW RADICALS OF WORLD LINED UP IN CAMPAIGN TO SAVE SACCO AND VANZETTI

Anarchist Press in Paris Urged Followers to Stop at Nothing-20 Were Killed There in Street Riot.

The Post-Dispatch herewith pub the nefarious plan of assassinating lishes the second in a series of arti- two revolutionaries it is a piece of denly blazed into an international wish to asse issue, resulting in anti-American demonstrations in many parts of the that set Paris aflame.

BY SAMUEL SPEWACK. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Steady clattering of typewriters in the dreary little Hanover street office of the Sacco-

Vanzetti Defense Committee.
"Save Sacco and Vanzetti," the

Paris answered so vigorously that Eugene Lyons, Frank Lopez and Alrom a Cable Dispatch Sent by Him dino Felicani, who created the committee, gasped.

Threatening crowds swarmed to al Kato's proposal for an increased killed by a bomb in a street demonthe American embassy. Twenty were ratio of Japanese capital ships from stration. A hand grenade was sent the original 5—5—3 to, presumably, to Ambassador Herrick's home. Ten

quality in auxiliary ships, has been Le Libertaire, the Parisian anarchist The ratio based on existing and sailors in its issue of Oct. 14. strengths cannot now be altered "By boycott, at the same time by without upsetting the whole conference, with a resultant return to general competition. It is consid-riving from there, you can overcome riving from there, you can overcome the willing evil of the American ofreported to indicate on their part the abominable deed that they wish

The hand grenade exploded in try has been removed by the reducwas a demand from him of evidence of a true conversion on the part of tion of Japan's fleet and the scraption of Japan's fleet and the scrapping of her proposed eight-eight

Ambassador Herrica's noine
The 20 were killed Oct. 21, and two
squadrons of French cavalry

draw all their armies from occupied territories?" and finally, "the President Harding declares himdent wishes to know whether the Chancellor speaks for the old group who have conducted the war, or does he speak for the liberated peoplems.

The second to the responsible American personal to the responsible The naval limit for France and Government that the most "extreme Commenting upon the receipt of the President's reply to the Germans, Andre Tardieu says:

"It is a brief reply which throws of the president of the president's reply to the Germans, and the comment that the most "extreme methods if necessary" would be adopted to free Sacco and Vanzetti.

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The haval limit for France and Government that the most "extreme methods if necessary" would be adopted to free Sacco and Vanzetti. the recipients into consternation tainly accept, and France probably typewriters had wrought. Lyons, the college student, is now fearful of Meanwhile Nov. 1 approached Credit to Borah.

The report of Cecil Harmsworth's

These men had merely given the page of Libertaire was a broadstice until preliminary guarantees speech in the House of Commons, radicals of the world, as yesterday's spread announcement.

shall have been furnished. These that England was prepared to sub- article showed, two ideas—Sacco and "We inform our comrades that the"

of Salsedo, who committed suicide a demonstration in front of in a leap from the Department of American Embassy has been de Justice offices on the fifteenth floor of the Park Row Building in New

Paris did not hear of them direct, but through Italy, where the Boston committee sent regularly, their little not comment. Mrs. Glendower Evans

rchist Papers Took Up Cry. Anarchist Papers Took Up Cry.
The Anarchist Alliance sent forth an appeal. The anarchist papers spontaneous. I believe it is the work took up the cry. It became a world of the Third Internationals. They

the case—Le Libertaire said:
"Here in France the cry of alarm says Mrs. Evans, financial supporter of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Comechoes of the proletariat all over the

sentence before the appeal was tak-en), the workers' protestation can and must take two forms—press agi-tation and action, the first preced-

At first the response did not set isfy the leaders. Upon Oct. 7 La Libertaire commented:
"This iniquitous, monstrous cris

ing the second, the latter necessarily rounding out the former. In both

which the American Government wishes to perpetrate upon two revo-

of meetings were held each day, Ex-

cles to show how the Sacco-Vanzetti our flesh, piece of ourselves; revolu-murder trial in Massachusetts sud-tionaries of the whole world, they

it is high time to shake off this monstrous apathy? Shall we ever under

stand that if we really want to save Sacco and Vanetti we must without delay make most energetic decisions and prepare to carry the popular protest under the very windows of the American embassies?"

Then, in black type:
"We are ready to descend into the type arms spelled, and the letters were lifted into the languages of the world.

Street. Who will come with us?"

This is followed by the demand: that all members of the Communist. party repeat the question, and "translate into action all the verbal. resolutions of the Executive mittee of the National Council of the

"Committees of action on the Sacco and Vanetti case are springing up everywhere—of them we ask only to remember their name—Commit-tee of Action—and to justify it by ac-

unite this evening! Large meetings protest against condemnation of Sacdraw their claim. Their behavior is ficials; you can compel them to stop their part the abominable deed that they wish Government that they have decided to obtain it by the most extreme

methods if necessary." Not only did the organized radicals take up the cry; the Federation of Cripples, Widows and Orphans of the War sent a telegram to the American

"The Women and Peasant Women, crip-ples, widows, orphans of the war, send to the responsible American powers an expression of the horrors

Names Third Internation

"It is too well organized to be proletarian movement.

As far back as Sept. 30—when America, says Lyona.

"In all cases of injustice there are

world are coming back to us.

This article has already traced the propaganda that laid the groundwork for the violence that followed. The demonstrations were in the hands of Parisian Communists, well

as at its source in Boston, essentially haphazard, unorganized. This same paper outlines it:

"Because of the immediacy of the danger threatening our two friends (Nov. 1 had been set as the day of What had they done—Lones the

What had they done—Lopes, the Spanish carpenter: Felloani, the Italian newspaper man; Lyons? They had sent cause across the ocean. It was seized by eager hands.
Sacco and Vanzetti were convict-

published in the little office, and the other publications.

other publications.

"Crime in Country of Dollars."
Laying the groundwork of appeal, Le Libertaire emphasized this:

"The forward looking press (in France) seems at least to realize the immensity of the political erime which in the country of dollars a Government sold into the services of capitalism, heartless and all-powerful, is about to commit."

That is exactly what the type-writers of the three men clattered in the Bosten office. They had behind them the epinion of numerous disinterested spectators of the court proceedings that the jury was prejudiced against the men; that the evidence at least left their guilt

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I know that my retires make no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The Evolutionary Myth. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ian race of Asia and the Ameri-

posed of divers races and tribes, among cept! Accept!" period of the great wandering of these sion of Southeastern Europe, and that first opportune spot, followed the great Missouri down to its conjunction with the Mississippi, whilst another branch may have traveled down through Cali-forma to Mexico. This theory, and it is as susceptible of proof as all other hisorical theses anent the origin of Indian, accounts for the mounds of the great river basins, having been used as mial and burial sites.

Obsidian glass is found, for instance, mounds of the Danube basin. At Tubingen, recently, glazed platforms and sidian glass articles were unearthed, dating back to the invasion of the Huns.

thing prehistoric, or cave-man exstence, can be proven by any so-called and adds: scientist. Man was always, from the very beginning. a rational, reasoning ng, and I hold that Adam and Eve, being directly sprung from the fashion-ing Will of God, were the most perfect specimens of manhood, physically, mentally, spiritually, that ever graced mother Man today is not one whit different in physical structure. Four thousand years ago artists idealized the combe followed-and intellectually man was ot a minute older than is laid down in tured it, into existence, instantly, as a flash of lightning, only immeasureably faster, at the fiat of God. Man was created, by the Will of God, about six thouand years ago, and this span of time idantly long enough to explain any

work?

forbidding the use of fuels which make here. Why not enforce the ordinance?

roy" has never been shown here, though the spirit of the conference as thus far revealed is of heads deserve to be singed. it has been running in New York 10 weeks. "Peter Ibbetson," with Elsie Ferguson; "Enchantment," with Marion Dayles; "Theodora" and numerous others have been showing in the Eastern metropolis for some time, yet St. Louis

hasn't had these pictures. Why? Why does not the Chamber of Com merce consider these and other ques-CURIOUS CITIZEN.

"An Estimate of Whitman." Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

THERE has been given to the Mer-cantile Library a copy of the Boston Radical of May, 1870, containing "An Estimate of Walt Whitman," written by Mrs. Anne Gilchrist of London to W. M. Rossetti, in acknowledgment of his gift of a copy of Whitman's poems. This is probably the only copy extant of that magazine outside of one in the periodical reference room of the Boston Li-brary. Every life and treatise on Walt Whitman contains reference to this "Es-timate," but never a line of quotation

rum it.
It is one of the most beautiful and Mant essays in the English language, ogical and of greatest acumen. ten by a woman, from a woman's stand-point, it annihilates the charge of lu-bricity brought against the children of Adam poems, as also do Carpenter, Bur-roughs, Thoreau and other writers. Emerson wrote of Whitman's poems:

"I find incomparable things, incompara-bly said." Thoreau wrote, "I do not think all of the sermons preached in this land are equal to the poems as ser-

ds wrote, "I find it a most exary piece of wit and wisdom."

ay of Mra. Glichrist should be
id it will assuredly lead to the
and study of Whitman.

W. S. STUTVESANT.

HOW PUBLICITY WORKS.

extraordinary spirit of concession and good will man-undertaken to do. ifested by the representatives of the nations gathered It has been an inspiring week that has followed in Washington.

na's sweeping suggestions of political and economic "don't-expect-much" propaganda. The fact is the least, to show a spirit of fairness and of willingness great expectations. to co-operate in reducing armaments. To be sure, reservations have been suggested by England and ion is gradually crystallizing on an agreement emgard to naval reduction and a complete 10-year holiday. It is being recognized that anything less would make an issue of the submarine with British naval endanger the whole purpose of the agreement.

ator Borah, the originator of the resolution for a disarmament conference and a naval holiday, in his ment which is the basis of technical calculations? article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, said that public The British would like to abolish submarines en-N a late Sunday Magazine of the Post- licity of the bold, smashing proposal made by Secre- each for Great Britain and the United States. Dispatch is an illuminating article on tary Hughes, with the support of President Harding. Which side is right? The history of the war hard-

certain tribes may have wandered west of public opinion and emasculate the Hughes proand north, crossing the Behring Straits gram is secrecy, with its opportunity for hidden defensive service, but aggression. and journeying southward along the Pa- maneuvering and tricks guarded by darkness. Speakcific, struck across the Rockies at the ing of the world-wide acclaim and the tremendous

Dare the assembled statesmen ignore this voice? Reflect upon the situation. We see a world convulsed by the agencies which the follies and crimes of leaders have laid upon the people. Hate seems almost a law of life and devastation a fixed habit of the race. Science has become the prostitute of war. Trade is suspended; industry is paralysed; famine, ravenous and insatiable, gathers millions into its skeleton clutches, while unemployment spreads and discontent deepens. The malign shadows of barbarism are creeping up and over the outskirts of civilization.

The program offered will involve great sacrifices, it is true. Are they comparable in the slightest degree to the sacrifices of life blood and of money wrung from the taxpayers which must come unless the race of armaments is stopped? Who will lead the way to that sort of national morality which counts such losses as a few battleships and submarines as nothing when weighed against human misery and death? If not the United States and Great Britain, what nations can we look to?

The demand for publicity is instifted.

posite man—the same statue can be gates have felt impelled to make public their pro- tion for our submarine policy? posals and suggestions. The rule of publicity must be maintained. The work of public opinion will not be Armies may be demobilized in time of peace. But as he is today. All rot about the cave completed until all the cards are on the table and the only way to demobilize battleships is to junk man, about evolution, either physical, the true objects of the conference in limiting arms, them. That's why they have become a menace, natural or mental. This world of ours is stopping naval construction and adopting peaceful Sacred History. It did not evolute dur- processes of settling disputes have been attained. The ing immense periods of time. It sprang, dominance of right and reason over might must prease Michael Angelo so beautifully pic-vail.

The decision of the leaders of both parties in Congress to introduce no measures that would in any

----AN INSPIRING WEEK

"in principle" of the Hughes navy reduction propo- the deportment of the Senate majority while the ually is. It is a matter which each must decide, sition by discontinuing work on four big battleships. Versailles treaty was being written. The annals of for itself. There is no common agreement in slight changes in the formation of the physical world, as is our earth, and its inhabitants. ADOLPH B. SUESS.

The gesture is dramatic. The economic wisdom of partisan politics contain no more malicious incident until they are all quite sure we cannot look for than the infamous round-robin which committed its sands of men out of work and aggravates an already signers to opposition to the treaty before the instruhilarating.

December, offer many fine days for sets the effect of the demurrer that has been filed Mope; nevertheless his advice in the hour of defeat either England or Japan. Both those countries playing tennis, the courts at Forest Park by Japan, which objects to the ratio of capital ships disclosed real sportsmanship. There had been enough plead their geographical position in sparring the playing condition there is decide and it must be admitted that are not kept in playing condition, thus providing recreation for a lot of folk and desires equality as regards defensive craft, and of political sabotage, he declared, as he counseled the who really need it, as well as employing the British stipulation as to the size of the French members of his party in Congress to support or op- Mr. Balfour asked us to recall that England is men who otherwise might be out of and Italian navies before the Hughes program can be pose measures on their merits. unreservedly adopted.

Japan, also, notwithstanding her counter claims, from the standpoint of practical politics it is the wise to much smoke and soot as we have is showing an excellent spirit. A cautious, shrewd course to follow. Skirmishes may be won by other trader, perhaps, her attitude with respect to China's tactics, but real victories are scored by honorable Why are the better motion pictures so statement of just requirements is admirable. It may service of lasting value. The Democratic leaders are slow in reaching this tewn? "The Three be argued that such general amiability is noncom- to be congratulated in joining with the Republicans fully six weeks before it was shown here, mittal, that professions of generosity have no practical to make the conference a success. If such decision Mary Pickford's "Little Lord Fauntle- value. That is the skeptical view. The fact is that heaps coals of fire on certain high official heads, such

immense significance; it warrants the belief that the The striking feature of the arms conference is the conference will substantially accomplish what it has

Mr. Hughes' electrifying proposition. Difficult days Great Britain accepted the Hughes proposal in prin- are ahead, of course, but one thing may now be ciple almost on the instant and publicly favors Chi- accounted a fait accompli, namely, the failure of the independence and territorial integrity. So with tax-ridden, discouraged peoples of the world are others-all seem competing in public utterance, at looking towards Washington with confidence and

ARE THE BRITISH RIGHT?

The unanimous understanding among correspondbodying substantially the Hughes proposal with re- was not drafted by naval officials. If not, then why officials? Is armament reduction today the grudging What is the reason for the public attitude of the business of experts who are responsible for the whole Powers in the conference? Publicity. It has been insane system of competitive armaments, or has it demonstrated again with convincing effect that publicity is the greatest moral force in the world. Sen-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE opinion is the only factor that can be depended upon tirely as an improper naval weapon. The American to compel an agreement on the Hughes proposal, position is for the retention of 90,000 tons for coast and publicity is both the creator and the instrument defense. The British, hardly hoping to make their of public opinion. He points out that it was the pub-

Dispatch is an illuminating article on tary Hughes, with the support of President Harding, the origin of the American Indian. In that aroused the peoples of the nations and created an the article the great resemblance of the irresistible wave of public opinion in its favor which demonstrated to the Governments and their delegates sels which would be the aggressors in any coast at-Now, it is an historical fact that the followers of Attila the Hun were compeace. The peoples cried as with once voice: "Acthem many of the Mongolian race. The If Mr. Hughes' proposal had been made in secret soldiers were transported to France with an inconwarlike tribes is remote enough to de- and mulled over in secret, not only would it have siderable loss. The submersible is virtually powduct the conclusion that a great trans- come to the public amended almost to a nullity, but erless against the surface destroyer. Its peculiar effecmigration era had set in among the Mon- its whole effect would have been lost. Senator Borah tiveness is in slaughtering noncombatants, destroygolian races at the time of Attila's inva-warns that the only thing that can nullify the force ing property and starving out nations dependent on ocean commerce for their sustenance. This is not

And what is the effect of this aggression on the armaments of the world? We saw its effect in the late war. It was to make shipbuilding, both combatant and noncombatant, the most imperative industry of two continents. It was chiefly responsible for the \$4,000,000,000 bill handed the Government by the Shipping Board.

The submarine is a sneaking, covert weapon, against which the only recourse for noncombatant shipping is to build new vessels faster than the torpedo can sink those built. It is neither defender nor aggressor The Senator emphasizes the warning of the Post- against war vessels. Its particular meat is passenger Dispatch against the deadly influence of military ex- vessels, hospital ships and merchantmen. Its invisibilperts who stress strategic advantages and the rule of ity prevents an enemy from gauging its strength. The thumb, regardless of human souls and human needs, enemy, therefore, must build ceaselessly, and the submarine becomes the deadliest foe of disarmament and the deadliest instigator of international hate, mistrust and alarm.

The naval imagination loves to dwell on the contingency of an invasion of the American coast. Are we still being led and inspired by the naval imagination? Are we indebted to the naval imagination for the arms conference and the Hughes reduction The demand for publicity is justified. All the dele-scheme? If not, then why go to the naval imagina-

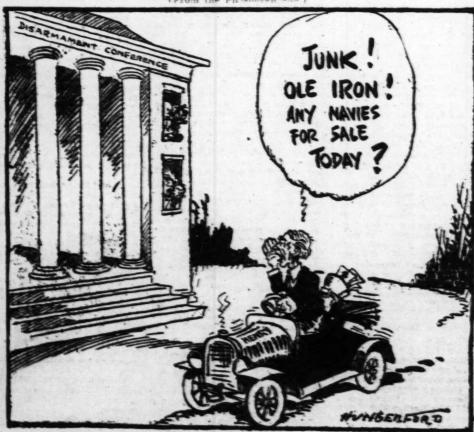
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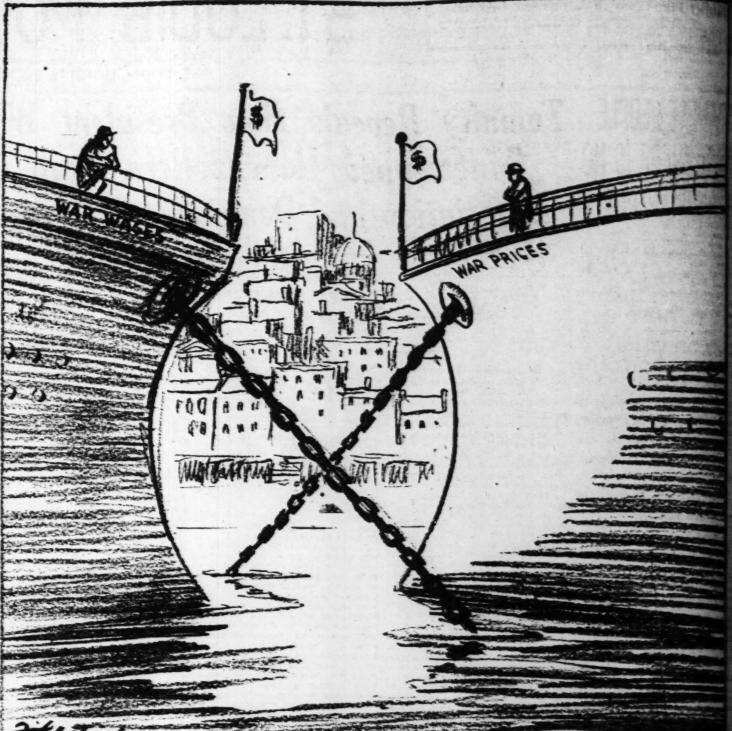
gress to introduce no measures that would in any way embarrass the work of the arms limitation con- these countries command we would better send ference will be cordially approved by the entire England has strikingly validated her acceptance country. This attitude is in wholesome contrast with ment necessities of any one of these powers actbut morally it is ex- ment had been finished.

Mr. Cox's place in history may be a mere footnote WHY is it, when November, and even Such evidence of good faith is timely, too. It off- recording him as the sadly beaten leader of a forlorn

Such position is not only impregnable morally, but

THE PROBLEM SOLVED.





EXPENSIVE TONNAGE IN THE BUILDING FLEET.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISFATCH By Clark McAdama

JUST A MINUTE IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- If human wisdom is truly the greatest gift of the gods, let us hope that they are themselves in agreement and have not permitted its distribution to be prejudiced by any difference in human advantage We have just as much need in the present instance of wisdom in Japan and England as we have in the United States, and if we are not all represented by the very best wisdom for it in a hurry.

surest of what it can safely do. Not that we are all agreed that we can safely do this, but we have been much better off in this respect than for time to decide, and it must be admitted that the geographical position of each is peculiar. a small isle in the North Sea with vast provincial possessions scattered all over the globe, and Baron Kato reminded us that Japan is an insular nation dependent upon the safety of the surrounding seas in a troubled part of the Both these men, each wise in the necessities

note, because it reflects the difficulty of de upon the part of all the peoples participating the Washington conference to success.

The surprise of the conference is not so much our willingness to do more than we are asking either England or Japan to do as the apparent eagerness of those countries to approximate the basis for agreement we have suggested. One cannot visit from day to day the headquarters of the British and Japanese delegations without being impressed by the desire of those countries to unite with us in a dis-armament agreement. Neither delegation is wholly agreed in itself, nor does either enjoy an understanding of what could be agreed upon at home. Reduction of these great navies is political and economic matter as to which there is naturally great difference of opinion. We know what this can mean as result of our recent experience with the League of Nations. At the close of the war there was not the slightest doubt that we would gladly participate in a concert of nations having as its design the peace of the world. It was only when we learned what such participation would involve that we ing out

those acts, and her need to be self-suffi indeed, greater than many Japanese like. S. ference has been the disposition of Jap

writers and publicists who are with the delecountry which will imperil agreement these men said to me that whereas the pro-posal of the United States is altruistic and England's disposition to accept it is good-na-tured acquiescence, agreement with it in spirit

at least is with Japan a necessity. Japan is

building and maintaining a great navy at much

greater sacrifice than either of the other powers

concerned. She needs for education and cul-

tural development money that is going into her

This is the real hope of the conference; but

Japanese headquarters we usually see this re-

narkable man. He is a little man between 60

and 70. He is very slight and quiet. He speaks

easily in a voice of fine tone and firmness. It

is not an easy task to appear in this way before

a horde of men eager for news, but there is no

trapping the Baron into saying something he does not mean to say. This occasions every

now and then a hearty laugh in which he joins.

Baron has a lot of it. He sees instantly what

is coming, and a smile begins to break, at first

very faintly, upon his wise old face. That is

the signal to talk about something else. It is said that the Baron, when the time comes, will

decide for Japan. If his power is so great, it is

beyond the power of anyone else who is here.

M. E. T.: Engaging frankness in a want ad:

Dodge-Touring car; in guaranteed con-

And did you see the "only interior picture of

Genunine Gabordines

Mr. Edison says he hates to think of the

world 50 years from now—meaning as little Benny says, that he fears the change. We hate

the same way, but because we fear there will

COMPARISON.

NCE more we meet within this

Obingy-tangle of sunburnt trees.

And your eyes outshine the stars,

Just as they always did.

Thrill with renewed vigor

You, with life and youth, while

Around us lies Nature's beautier In the flaming agony of decay.

The sumach is no redder than

Your lips, and the yellowed leaves

When you touch them.

Every sprig of browned grass

Seems to caress your feet,

Proclaiming Autumn's love for you.

I weep, while you, throwing your Laughter to the winds, with full throat Sing; sing sweetly of life, Of youth, of fires that never die; Perpetual tenderness.

er like the luster of your

Hair. When you laugh Nature dances, And the nude larch trees cremble

be no change.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

dition: won't last long: \$225,

N-711: On Pine street:

Gen. Pershing" in Sunday's Globe?

Probably all diplomats have prescience.

The sentiment in Japan for finding a

basis of agreement is tremendous. This is why Baron Kato, said to be the most powerful and the wisest man in Japan, is here.

Our own country has from the outse

and perils of his own country, cited the altogether different position of the United States. During the work in committee, between open sessions of the conference, these men and their oileagues frequently met the press. They always reiterated this note. It is an ominous cision. You cannot scrap a navy or any part of a navy and quickly get it back in time of need. Only the most determined resolution in disarmament not to become involved in need of having their scrapped ships back can bring

Either England or Japan is liable to a similar if lesser revulsion of feeling. This is norticularly true of Japan, which is to some extent a parinh among nations because of its overt acts upon the Asiatic mainland. Japan feels the moral isolation brought upon herself by respect to defense is very great. It is, of those Japanese are here, and they are not backward in expressing their opinion. They do ot want Japan to go the way of Germany. One of the most interesting features of the con

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading periodicals on the quantities day.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION. CHARLES A COURT REPINGTON In

HAPPENED to take an unimportant pe the first peace conference at The Hague year 1899, when all the states of the work not separated by the terrible antagonisms by the late war. We were very well into very friendly, and set out to discover a for the reduction of armaments, in rethe problem of the Japanese Government demands all the wisdom of which it is capable. not find one, though we sought high and loss that the late Czar's humanitarian appeal. it, and a very good American delegation us in our search. Time has passed, and the of the formula for which we sought in wa I am not confident that it will. If the States were ever great enough and wise enough accept the principle of compulsory art cannot name the state that would not & That condition we could not secure in 1 That condition we could not secure in It cause several states insisted on withdrawler the purview of the court all questions in "honor and vital interests" were involved reservation practically made the court use the time when it would have been most a Can any arbitral decision, even against the of any one of us, cause one-millionth pruin and loss of life and treasure of the And, on the other hand, compulsory art a sure means of sterilizing armaments, international arbitration becomes our settled in diplomacy, the use of force must end; in state would be so foolish as to keep up and forces for long when there was no use for on these lines, and I believe on these lines can the design that must stand behind the bly of the Washington conference be carried to its logical completion.

CRITICISING PUBLIC OFFICIALA

From the London Times. O N the same day lately two items of non published, one from Persia, the other the United States, but both of interest to ftors of newspapers, and perhaps to their m A Persian newspaper had joked about this a ferred upon the victors in a recent battlet upon the Minister of War sent for the gave him 200 lashes and put him in pol American attempt to deal with an editor punitively ingenious, but also less suc Mayor of Chicago brought an action against the Chicago Tribune, claiming damages on the ground that the paper lethat extent impaired the credit of the its attacks on the municipal administration the action was dismissed. The methods Minister and the Mayor were different, motives and their aims were the same; sented criticism, and both tried to suppression the Mayor would have acted like the ister if the institutions of his country had a him to do so; and no doubt Mayor and malke believed that they were acting in the interest. Officials always have believed, aways will believe, that it is wrong to them; they are experts, and know believed, any editor what ought to be done; if they times do evil that good may come, they be judged by the good they intend, as well they do, or, rather, they are not to be at all, but left free to get on with their judged. at all, but left free to get on with their sever it may be. Only by long and painful ence have Western nations learned that of criticism, with all its drawbacks, is belief freedom of officials to do as they placed.

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ninster Will Go to Fu Missions and Relie

HE annual benefit copal missions of m to the public. Proce to a fund to assist in the missions for women a Fitzhugh Turner is pre-lub; Mrs. Richard Mo dent: Mrs. H. W Sope and Miss Ida Pollard, thers who are active in the bamr tomorrow ge, Thomas Maffitt, L. James A. Waterwor Rankin, Ewing White, E l Lindell Gordon, George A thur Garrison, Goodman K Ham Scudder, John Fowle Filey. William Le Beaume, Phillips, Charles Skinker Oscar Vieths, ne, Harvey G. Mudd, W. tt. Clinton Whittemore, Cocke and Claude Kenn

Social Iten

est Pine boulevard en th a dinner yesterday in ewport, R. I. Mrs. Van B mor guest at a buffet su ening given by Mrs. Georging, and Mrs. Louis Hays nor this afternoon. Mra. Fallon entertained with a at her home Friday comp to Mrs. Van Buren and on Mrs. Henry C. Scott gave a the Country Club for he

Miss Lousita Moser of 1 ell boulevard has gone le er mother, Mrs. Leo Mos resent at the wedding tom er brother, Edgar Moser, a Lancey Floyd-Jones, w e place at Cynwyd, Pa.

Misses Dorothy McBrid benman Clark, Elizabeth like Garneau and Julia Fa vill share honors at a ding be given tomorrow eveni Noman's Club by Miss I rother-in-law and sister, fra Birch Mahaffey of 2

Miss Emily Milliken will mally introduced to society caption Nov. 30, with w mother, Mrs. John T. Mil 4915 Lindell boulevard, w

Mrs. Ford Thompson in Dec. 4 with a buff

The College Club announger party at the Jefferson follow the annual scholars formance of Blanche Bates by Miller in "The Famous Members of the cast will tained at supper, Miss Bate Mills bained at supper, Miss Bate Mills bained of the cast will be seen to the cast will b

Miller being the guests of h
Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthu
will entertain a party of 12
of Miss Irene Goddard at formance and at the supp Orville Kinney and others ning large parties for the Kina Lois Wuerpel is in the supper arrangements, a vations must be made before Unhers at the supper will Wilmoth Green, Julia Con-garet Knight, Hazel Forsyt Forsythe and Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. 48 Westmareland place, daughter, Miss Eleanor are expected home this w

Mrs. Pestus Wade of 45 boulevard was hostess at a today at the Log Cabin honor of Mrs. Joseph M Dallas, who is visiting Mrs.

Invitations are out to the hall to be given Dec. 3 by ham C. McBride for her kins Derothy McBride.

Mrs. Henry Boeckler of lenwood avenue will enter a theater party this evening

Mrs. Raiph Morriss of Union bouleward will be an informal luncheon of party Wednesday at homptimenting Mrs. Jame who will depart early next California. Guests will be Mrs. Garneau and the host or. Mrs. William C. McBrid

Misses Hilda and Elair 905 Argyle place are visit

Mrs. Jack Lupton of 4 acton boulevard will ex-arrow afternoon with a 7 for about 10 guests.

Jane Parker, will dep for Kansas City, wher gnests of Mrs. G. L. I

Touring Shows Going Broke.

in to New York, the Shubert-Jeffer-

Therefore it was decided, when-

The change is due to the grave

TO GIVE BAZAR AND TEA

proceeds of Affair at 4315 Westminster Will Go to Fund for Missions and Relief.

HE annual benefit of the Churchwoman's Club for the copal missions of the city be given tomorrow, with an allbazar and tea garden at the ace of Mrs. P. C. Maffitt, 4315 eminster place, which will be en to the public. Proceeds will to a fund to assist in the work of missions for women and chil-and general relief activities. Fitzhugh Turner is president of club; Mrs. Richard Morey, vice resident; Mrs. H. W Soper, secre-ary, and Miss Ida Pollard, treasurers who are actively inter-William Bagnell, Hudson E. Ewing White, E F Goltra, nue. tankin, Ewing Willer, Arlson, Goodman King, Wil-Scudder, John Fowler, J. W. William Le Beaume, Z. B. T. visit to New York. Charles Skinker, Josep Oscar Vieths, William Oscar Vieths, William Clinton Whittemore, William Cocke and Claude Kennerly.

Social Items

Mrs. William Samuel Scott of 4584 west Pine boulevard entertained with a dinner yesterday in honor of her guest, Mrs. M. M. Van Buren of Newport, R. I. Mrs. Van Buren of Same month a year ago, according to foreign trade reports issued last night by the Commerce Department. Exports of breadstuffs, meat and dairy products, and mineral oils during the month decreased considerably as hostes at a bridge party in her long this afternoon. Mrs. William Offalion entertained with a luncheon to Mrs. Van Buren and on Saturday Mrs. Henry C. Scott gave a luncheon was hones at a bridge party in her look of the Said Mrs. Louis Hayward was hostes at a bridge party in her look of the Said Mrs. Louis Hayward was hostes at a bridge party in her look of the Said Mrs. Louis Hayward was hostes at a bridge party in her look of the Said Mrs. Louis Hayward was hostes at a bridge party in her look of the Said Mrs. Louis Hayward was hostes at a bridge party in her look of the King's comfortable, tastefully arranged sitting room in which the insert on Serbia's minutary to feathed the Apollo Theater. Manager Lighton says this means at least that there will be no more "dark" weeks this season at the Jefferson.

Merry, Melodious Show This Week. A capacity house last night attended the opening performance of a return engagement being played there this week by one of the morth decreased considerably as deply interested. He expressed the will be no more "dark" weeks this season at the Jefferson.

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Miss Emily Milliken will be formally introduced to society at a re- lons, valued at \$52,000,000 a year tection to Jugo-Slavia. tain at the Woman's Club.

ow the annual scholarship per- \$874,000. Miller in "The Famous Mrs. Fair." bers of the cast will be enter tained at supper, Miss Bates and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Corbitt all entertain a party of 12 in honor of Miss Irene Goddard at the per-fermance and at the supper. Mrs. orville Kinney and others are planing large parties for the event.
Miss Lois Wuerpel is in charge of
the supper arrangements, and reserstions must be made before Dec. 3.
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Wilmoth Green, Julia Conure, MarBest Kright, Horse Fewerthe Laws. sythe and Josephine Sherrer.

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invitations are out to the Venetian hall to be given Dec. 3 by Mrs. William C. McBride for her daughter, line Dorothy McBride.

Mrs. Henry Boeckler of 6440 Elood avenue will entertain with a theater party this evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Terry.

Mrs. Ralph Morriss of \$20 North compilmenting Mrs. James Garneau, who will depart early next month for California. Guests will be friends of Mrs. Garneau and the hostess' mother, Mrs. William C. McBride.

Misses Hilda and Elaine Mabley of 4005 Argyle place are visiting in Chi-

Mrs. Jack Lupton of 4468 Wash-aton boulevard will entertain to-arrow afternoon with a bridge par-y per about 30 guests.

Miss Lillian Morrissey of 6037 Mc-Phereon avenue, accompanied by Mas Jane Parker, will depart tomor-row for Kansas City, where they will be suests of Mrs. G. L. Kline until Dat. 1.

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GOES EAST TO ATTEND



rd Sisters Photograph. MISS LOUSITA MOSER.

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Miss Vivienne Lang of 6146° Pershing avenue has returned from a

COTTON EXPORTS ADVANCE IN

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ther home Friday complimentary \$1,025,000, compared with 503,000 to the first way to Mrs. Van Buren and on Saturday bales, worth \$91,247,000 a year ago. countries, we need peace, not only to attend a Sunday night dinner in the Henry C. Scott gave a luncheon For the 10 months ended with Oc-

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#15 Lindell boulevard, will enter- amouned to 18,000,000 bushels, val- lished order," he said. "We have no ued at \$23,000,000, as against 35,- imperialistic ambitions in Albania of 000,000 bushels, worth \$99,000,000 elsewhere. Albania consists of poor Mrs. Ford Thompson of 4371 last year; flour exports totaled 1,- unproductive mountain land, and no Washington boulevard witll enter- 500,000 barrels valued at \$10,000,000 part of it could add materially to our tain Dec. 4 with a buffet supper in October, as against 1,600,000 bar- wealth or importance. We seek only a strong boundary line which month last year. Rice exports for will assure us security and immunity the month aggregated 40,000,000 from the constant incursions and pounds, worth \$1,000,000, compared violence of tribal groups in that per party at the Jefferson Hotel to with 12,000,000 pounds valued at region.

MARSHAL FOCH'S CAP COVERS

A MULTITUDE OF HEADS Several Cities Have Had Scramble

to Wear Red Hat. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—There is

The Knight, Hazel Forsythe, Laura right along his route. For example:

When the great soldier attended a banquet or reception given in his honor a scramble would take place

Mrs. Festus Wade of 4551 Lindell boulevard was hostess at a luncheon today at the Log Cabin Club in honor of Mrs. Joseph Kendall of Dallas, who is visiting Mrs. Morton Jourdan.

heads.

One dark-skinned gentleman, whose livery resembled that of a French colonial trooper, crowned his head with the French warrior's cap, and remarked: "Comrades, take one look at the colored Marshal Foch of this town."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Post masters throughout the country have been asked by Post-master-General Hays to lend a hand in attempts to find missing people. Never before, the department announced today, has it offered such assistance. While they must not interfere with private affairs or act as collection agencies. Postmasters were instructed to investigate each case reported to them Union boulevard will be hostess at an informal luncheon ond bridge larty Wednesday at her home.

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> What is "A Blessing Your Head" ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

BROTHER'S WEDDING KING ALEXANDER DENIES VAUDEVILLE SHOW AT PLANNING ABDICATION JEFFERSON NEXT WEEK

Tells Correspondent He Intends But on Eve of New Departure, to Ascend Throne in Capacity House Attends "Take It From Me." Jugo-Slavia.

BELGRADE, Nov. 21.—Reports the Shubert-Jefferson Theater, that King Alexander has an intention of abdicating may be put down tory, will present a vaudeville bill only for the ears of the mature and experienced." as fiction, he declared in an internext week, beginning Sunday night. experienced."

view granted to an Associated Press This event will also mark the first The laws of God and man, science,

back to Jugoslavia and take up the winter garden productions. reins of government. King Alexander received the correspondent in the modest, one-story depression in the theatrical business, which is strewing the country with James A. Waterworth, Kate and Mrs. Elzey Roberts will be hosts that it has become one of the land- touring shows crashing down every terra cotta palace which is so old the wrecks of road companies. With

marks of Belgrade. Prince Paul Is Interpreter. Prince Paul is interpreter.

Prince Paul, the King's cousin, probability of many "dark" weeks. who, it is believed, eventually will Last week the theater was idle, become the heir apparent and who and next week would find it in the BULK, BUT DECLINE IN VALUE is a graduate of Oxford, was present during the interview and translated the correspondent's questions collarse of some show will compel into Serbian. A large photograph of a cancellation.

In Henry C. Scott gave a luncheen it the Country Club for her.

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"All we desire is peace and estab-

His coronation is expected to take

ARCHBISHOP OPPOSES PUBLIC BIRTH CONTROL DISCUSSIONS

New York Prelate Says Such Mat-ters Should Be Confined Within Walls of Clinic. By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Protest

open forum for disseminating the idea of birth control was made in a statement issued yesterday by Arch-bishop Patrick J. Hayes of the Ro-A new departure is announced by York.

correspondent Saturday. He said that stories forecasting his abdication were quite as absurd as other that stories forecasting his abdication were quite as absurd as other that stories forecasting his abdication were quite as absurd as other that stories forecasting his abdication were quite as absurd as other that stories forecasting his abdication were quite as absurd as other that stories forecasting his abdication were quite as absurd as other that stories forecasting his abdication were quite as absurd as other that stories forecasting his abdication were quite as absurd as other than the first that stories forecasting his abdication were quite as absurd as other than the first that stories forecasting his abdication were quite as absurd as other than the first than the reports concerning him while in ers on the bill include the popular dorsement or approval, as far as I Paris. He said his health was exknow, of a reputable body of physicians or a medical society, whose cellent and that he was glad to get Llora Hoffman, a coloratura singer, who has appeared here in several province it is to advise the public on such matters."

Replying to the statement of Archbishop Hayes, Mrs. Juliet Barrett Rublee, vice chairman of the Amer ican Birth Control League, asserted that birth control was advocated by distinguished scientists, physicians and men of letters. She declared the week, on all sides, and being called Public Health Committee of the Academy of Medicine of New York City had indorsed the movement, and also cited the recent international congress of eugenics, at which she declared, many of the most distinguished members had highly commended the work

The first American birth control conference was held here last week. The first public meeting was halted by police and Mrs. Margaret Sanger Commerce Department.

the late King Peter and several pictures reminiscent of Serbia's military to send down from Chicago the campaigns, deeprated the walls of the vaudeville show being presented to disorderly conduct.

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ALDERMEN PASS BILL TO PAY \$5 A DAY FOR TEAMS

Fram Emergency Appropria-tion of \$20,000. The Board of Aldermen today passed a bill providing that \$5 a day shall be paid for teams in the expenditure of a \$20,000 appropriation for that purpose in the general plan to give employment to men now out

Last Thursday the Ways and Means Committee decided to report the bill with a suggestion that \$7 a day be paid for teams. Alderman Kuhs, a member of the committee, held out for a \$6 rate. Last Friday the Efficiency Board, at the instance of Comptroller Noite, inserted adver-tisements in newspapers asking that teamsters willing to supply teams at \$6 a day register with the board.

Thus far 99 have registered.

Before today's session the Ways
and Means Committee held another
meeting at which Alderman Scholl moved that the rate be fixed at \$5. They have seen fit to advertise for teamsters at \$6 a dayl," he said. "Maybe they could get Aldermen at \$25 a month or a Comptroller at \$3000 a year if they advertised. I think we ought to make the rate \$5 as the bill was originally drawn."

JUDGE REFUSES TO CONFIRM SALE OF LOT FOR \$140,000

Heirs to Property at Eighth and St. Charles Considered Price Brought at Auction Too Low.

Circuit Judge Franklin Ferriss today refused to confirm the sale of the lot, 68 by 127 feet, at the south-west corner of Eighth and St. Charles streets, which was sold at auction Nov. 3 for \$140,000 in settlement of a partition suit which was filed by four heirs of Capt. Patrick Yore, a river man, who bought the property two generations ago for \$10,600. The property was bought at the auction by Simon Van Raalte, a real estate dealer and broker. Ex-ceptions to the sale were filed recently by the four heirs who had expected that the property would bring about \$250,000. The exceptions stated that the heirs considered the sale

The four heirs are Norris W. Yore, 5463 Delmar boulevard; J. Hanley Yore, 4458 Washington boulevard: Miss Byrd Anne Yore and Miss Barbara Yore, 529 Hampton road, Clayton, children of Capt. Yore's son, James H. Yore, from whose estate they each derived title to a onetwentieth interest in the lot. There are a number of other heirs.

CASSIDY DEFENDS PREVAILING WAGE IN BUILDING TRADES

In an address defending the prevailing wage in the building trades, Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, yesterday at a meeting of the Tenth Ward Imement Association, said building was being held up chiefly by the 3 per cent commission on loans, high interest rates, material prices, freight rates and architects' fees, the latter having been raised from 3 to

Wages of building craftsmen, he said, are not nearly as important a factor in costs as freight rates and material prices, and while the wage ranges from 54 cents to \$1.37 an hour, the average building craftsman worked but six months in a year at his trade and less than 7 per cent earned a wage on which an income

tax was required. The meeting went on record as opposed to a too general program of disarmament by the United States.

VILLAGES SWEPT AWAY BY FLOODS IN MESSINA VICINITY

MESSINA, Sicily, Nov. 21.—Cloud-bursts have devastated the whole country side in the region of this city, entire villages being swept away by the floods and the lines of communi Hundreds of persons are homeless and several are reported dead.

ST. BONIFACE HALL DAMAGED

Fire discovered in the one and a half story brick St. Boniface Hall, at 7627 Michigan avenue, at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, caused damage estimated by the Rev. Herman Meiter. mated by the nev. Herman agence, paster of St. Boniface church, at \$4000, covered by insurance. Two alarms were sounded, because of the danger that the flames would spread to adjoining buildings of the St. Boniface group, but they were con-fined to the hall.

The hall had been decorated and food products provided for a bazar which was to have been given there yesterday. The fire is attributed to an overheated stove. The bazar will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Rosati Hall, 7100 Virginia avenue, and there will be a card party there Thursday after-

TELLS WHY JOHN K. STEWART LEFT-HOME AND CHANGED NAME

Brother-in-Law of Late Milliona Thinks Religious Different Caused Estrangement,

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Charles But-

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Charles But-ler, brother-in-law of the late John K. Stewart, the speedometer mil-lionaire, today threw some light upon the "Stewart mystery," Butler says family religious dif-ferences caused Stewart to leave the parental roof when he was a boy, to change his name and thus forever

ever parental lines.
"My understanding has always been that Stewart was a Canadian," said Butler. "I never heard the name Terence O'Brien, and I doubt that was his real name. It was common talk in the family that his name was not Stewart and that sub-ject was the cause of a dispute between his wife, who was my

tensely religious, while Stewart was he was married. He never would an agnostic, and his ideas on this subject prevailed in his family after church."

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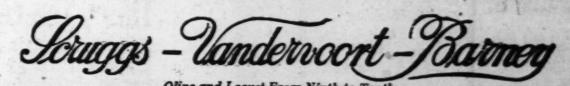
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ON RENEWAL OF RIOTS

Disturbances of Yesterday Pollowed by Another Clash in Seaford District.

y the Associated Press. BELFAST, Nov. 21.—One man was killed and another was wounded in renewal today of the rioting which broke out in the Seaford district in East Belfast yesterday, when rival factions clashed. Four persons were sent to the hospitals and numerous others were slightly injured in yesterday's disturbance.

Today's recurrence of the trouble vas met promptly by the authorities and the situation was speedily brought under control. Machine guns were used against the rioters yesterday.

10,000 Persons Attend Alderman's Funeral at Cork.

CORK, Nov. 21.—Ten thousand persons yesterday attended the funeral of Alderman Barry, shot and killed while leaving the Ballykinlar camp recently. The cortege was three miles long, and included eight bands. Volleys were fired over the

Bishop Cohalan and 80 of his olersy attended the funeral as well as a representative Eamonn de Valena with the Lord Mayors of Dublin and Limerick and many members of the

Sir James Craig to Confer Wednes-day With Lloyd George.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, has adopted Lloyd George's invitation to meet him Wednesday for an informal talk on the Irish question. The meeting will take place in the Prime Minister's official residence in Downing

Masses for the repose of the souls of McKee, Clancy and Clune, who were killed in Dublin on "Bloody Sunday" while endeavoring to escape from Dublin Castle, were said yes-terday in the Church of Corpus Christi. All the members of the Irish delegation, except Michael Collins, who is spending the week-end in Dublin, attended.

Anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" Observed in Churches.

'DUBLIN, Nov. 21.—The anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" was observed in many of the churches by masses for the repose of the souls of the victims. One year ago, a number of soldiers and auxiliary po morning hours and there were reprisals during the afternoon at a football game in Croker Park, where was also on this day a year ago that three Irish prisoners were shot and killed while endeavoring to escape from Dublin Castle.

HOW WORLD RADICALS LINED UP TO SAVE SACCO AND VANZETTI

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two vital statements:
"Racial and class hatred unque tionably were large factors in the conflict. The facts about this travesty on fustice must be carried to very community in the land."
They were,

In the next article the Post-Dispatch will show the spread of the bon: through South America; even

Showing of Film Causes Arrest at Sacco-Vanzetti Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A meeting of 2000 persons held under the auspices of the "Friends of Soviet Russia" was interrupted by Federal agents last night when they acrestbroker, for showing a motion pic-ture film depicting the meeting of the Third Internationale in Russia September. The meeting was held to protest against the recent conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts of murder.

MORE MOTOR CLUBS PLANNED FOR THE SMALLER CITIES

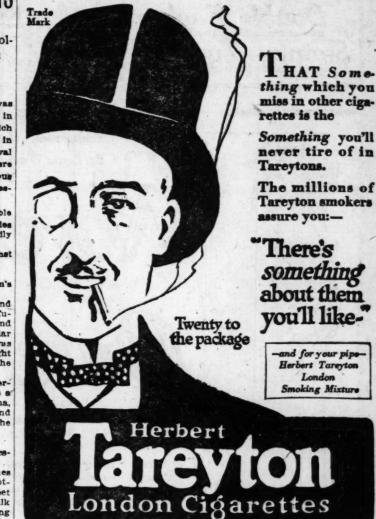
American Automobile Association to Work for Closer Co-Operation
Among Members.

the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 31.—An efort to increase the number of automobile clubs throughout the country and to bring about closer co-operation between various clubs for the benefit of members will be the chief consideration of the annual meeting of the American Automobile Association here today and tomorrow. George C. Diehl of Buffalo, president of the national organization and presidents, secretaries and mem-

bers of city clubs from nearly every state are here for the meeting. One of the plans that will be submitted is the organization of clubs in all small cities where such or-ganizations have not been formed. Clubs in larger cities of each state would guide the junior organizations until they were fully developed under the plan. The idea also includes provision for establishment of mechanical aid service throughout the country for club

Among the speakers at the meet-ing will be President Diehl, Alfred I. Reeves of New York, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; E. E. Peake, Kanaas City, president of the National Association of Automobile Show Managers and Secretaries, and heads of the larger automobile clubs in the United States.

Hunter Accidentally Kills Man.
SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 21.—I. C.
Haggard, 49 years old, a bachelor,
living near Hick, was accidentally
shooting was accidental.





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That viscous coat you feel on teeth is film. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The old ways of brushing did not effectively combat it. So the film-coats were persistent. And most tooth troubles have been

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

It breeds millions of germs, and they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been constantly increasing, because brushing has failed to end film.

Two effective ways

Dental research has long been seeking ways to daily fight that film. Two ways have now been found. Able authorities have proved them by many careful tests. Now leading dentists, nearly all the world oven, are advising their adoption.

A new-day dentifrice has been evolved—

called Pepsodem. It complies with modern requirements and avoids past mistakes. These two film-combating methods are em-

With Pepeodent, you can fight that film at home—fight it daily and effectively. And those white teeth you everywhere eee show how many people do it.

Other requirements

Modern dental science makes other requirements. The average diet is rich in starch and sngar. Starch gums the teeth, gets between the teeth, and in fermenting it

To digest that starch on teeth, Nature puts a starch digestant in the saliva. To neutralise the acids, she puts alkalis in the saliva. But both need frequent stimulation, which modern diet often falls to give. So authorities now desire the tooth paste to apply that stimulation. Pepsodent multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. It multiplies the alkalinity. Thus it increases markedly these natural protective agents.

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Do This Twice Daily

Remove the film.
Combat the hidden film
Give the teeth high less
Digest the starch de
satisfying the starch dig

Just film removal

When you visit your dentist he applies vigorous cleaning—largely to remove the film. Remember how white your teeth look, how clean they feel after that.

The new purpose is to fight that film delly, To maintain that whiteness and that clean-liness. Otherwise, there are often mention when that film may do damage.

Try this new method. Send the compans for a 10-Day Tube. Note the results you see and feel. Read the reasons for them in our book. Then decide for yourself on the future. This is too important to forget. Cut out the compon now.

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y..... FINE PICTURE DRAMA

Tom Mix at Liberty and Three-Star Cast in Triangle Farce at Missouri.

Norma Talmadge has one of the best pictures of her career in "The Wonderful Thing," which is being featured at the New Grand Central and West End Lyric. While the story has a serious undercurrent of melodrama, it also has moments of rich whimsical humor. At times one feels that the program has tricked him and that the leading Bread or Home Made Rolls feminine role is being interpreted not by Norma but by her sister, Constance, which, after all, is quite a compliment to Norma.

The story is that of an American "ham king's" daughter who has been educated in a French convent and who at first sight falls in love with the son of a British family which is long on aristocracy and short on money. Marrison Ford does excel-lent work in the role of the young Englishman, who married the girl for her money to save the reputation of his younger brother, who has forged his mother's name to a check pay a gambling debt. A misun-erstanding of motives causes a sepration, but the resourcefulness of he "ham king" brings about a oneiliation. Interest is added to the picture by the appearance in one of the leading roles of Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, a New York society leader. She fits well into the part of the proud, haughty and exclusive daughter of an English house. The cast is excellent and the settings and photography above the average.

Mix in "The Rough Diamond." Tom Mix "knocks 'em dead" again "The Rough Diamond," at the Liberty. This picture gets far off the heaten track of the general run of offerings by this hard riding, quick shooting star. Only in the ulsive ranch hand of old. When oins a circus with his trick mule, ful girl who crosses his path and places. The girl's father has been sident of a mythical revolutionary republic and is trying to get his job back. He hires Mix to lead his army. Thereafter we see our hero in a General's uniform, doing prodig-ious deeds of valor for his lady love and her father. It is entertaining all the way.

Reid, Gloria Swanson and Denter.
"Don't Tell Everything," at the
Missouri Theater this week, is a
rathe amusing contrast of the stratagems employed by two women who
want the same man, and, as such, is decidedly more realistic than the customary screen fiction of fugitive maidens and pursuing swains. It has a tirple-star cast, with Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliot

Reid is the object of the competi-tion, Miss Swanson is the ultimate victor and Dexter is the philosophic bachelor who, from behind the scenes, directs the winning campaign. (Fancy a man trying to tell a woman how to go about getting the man she wants!) One of the young women is of the athletic type, and so is the young man. The opponent is a girdl of the porch-ham lock-satin-pump-pouting-lips species, but the young man, in addition to being a polo star, is also a con-

Probably the most marked aspect of the picture is the physical de-terioration of Reid, who looks 25 ounds lighter and several years oldago. The story closes with a suggestion that is inexcusably offensive, and which is likely to leave the spectator resentful at its gratuitous in-jection. It is supposed to smbolize the reconciliation of husband and

CONVENTION TO PLAN FOR PALESTINE MASS MEETING

athering Dec. 4 at 3636 Page Avenue to Arrange for Reception of Leaders in Movement.

A Palestine Foundation conven-tion will be held Dec. 4 at the Jewish Community Center, 3636 Page avenue, at which plans will be made for a mass meeting in January for the reception of leaders in the \$5,-600,000 movement for the upbuild-ing of a homeland for Jews in the Holy Land. Delegates from Mis-souri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma will attend. The out-of-town delegates will hold a regional confarence.

More than 50 Jewish organizations for than 50 Jewish organizations of St. Louis have named delegates for the convention, including all the synagogues and temples, lodges of St. Louis and East St. Louis and men's and women's societies. The speakers will be Rabbi Sale, Rabbi Harrison, Judge Hartmann and Mar Schulman of Chicago.

The Convention Committee has

its headquarters in the Keren Haye-sod offices in the Victoria Building. under the management of M. J. Slonim of New York. On this and other committees are the following: Rabbi Sale, Judge Hartmann, Gus-Rabbi Sale, Judge Hartmann, Gustave Cytron, Gustave Klausner, Abraham Goodman, Meyer Hurwitz, Mrs. Sephia G. Greenburg, Samuel Kranzberg, Leon Gellman, Louis J. Robinson and Rabbis Goldenson, Halpern, Lehman, Mazur, Miller and Thurman.

The leaders who are to be here in January are Nahum Sokrolog.

January are Nahum Sokolow, Prof. Otto Warburg, Vladimir Jobotinsky and Alexander Goldstein.

Switchman Crushed to Death.
Fred H. Lorton, 30 years old, of
2015 Schaffer place, a switchman for
the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was
crushed to death at 6 p. m. yesterday while coupling freight cars in
the yards near Austin street.

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The latest effects in Coats, Capes and

Wraps. Of the new soft woolen fabrics,

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afternoon frocks of Canton crepe, crepe satin, charmeuse, satin and

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profusely used. Every freek styled

Modish Suits

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and flare effects; of tricotine,

Poiret twill, monssyne, velour,

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laine; some plain, others richly

ornamented with embroidery and

Plaited Skirts

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Of prunells cloth, in the latest pleated stripe effects. Some have tailored belts, others a wide such

belt with deep frings. Box, side and knife pleats. Sizes 24 to 32

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ered and fur-trimmed effects; of tricotine, Poiret Twill, ve-lour, duvet de laine, llama and Oxfords. Majority in navy and black; some new shades

included. Sizes 14 to 44.

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RATE CUT ORDERED INTO EFFECT DEC. 27

Positive Instruction to Roads to Decrease Hay and Grain Tariffs 16 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A posi-

tive order was issued by the Interrequiring railroads to put the aproximately 16 per cent decrease in

The order follows up the decision

given Oct. 20 by the commission which declared grain and hay rates from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific coast unreasonably high, but which did not carry compulsory orders. The October decision instructed the railroads to make the reduction by Nov. 20, which was not done because the railroads opened negotiations with the commission suggesting that a 10 per cent decrease in freight rates on all agricultural products be substituted for the larger decrease on grain products and hay alone.

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The commission, however, by the order issued today, disregarded the compromise proposed by the rail-roads and makes the larger decreases on hay and grain mandatory upon the roads.

The order made specific and definite the hay and grain reductions. The original decision said the railroads should reduce the rates on the products concerned by one-half of the increases given in 1920. The commission ordered hay and grain rates between points in mountain Pacific territory at not more than 12.5 per cent above the rates in effect before the 1920 increases. Between points in the western group as defined in its decision, where 40 percent increases were allowed in 1920, the commission today ordered them made effective as 20 per cent. Between other Western group points the commission held rates shall not exceed 17.5 per cent above the old schedules, and between points in the western group in the mountain Pacific group and points in the Western group he increase above the old 1920 schedules shall be held to 16 2-3 per cent. The effect of the order than in the liver is almost instantaneous. These little clive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel schedules, and between points in the western group and points in the Western group he increase above the old 1920 schedules shall be held to 16 2-3 per cent. The The order made specific and defi-

crease above the old 1920 schedules shall be held to 162-3 per cent. The effect of the order thus is to make specific the percentages of reduction in the territory concerned.

The commission also reiterated its decision requiring the roads to fix rates for coarse grain, such as corn, and at 10 per cent less than the rates on wheat. The Western group mentioned in the order includes territory between the Mississippi and Illinois rivers and the north and south boundary line on which the states of North Dakota, Montana. South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska join, kota, Wyoming and Nebraska join, and extending south to El Paso, Tex. The mountain Pacific group lies be-tween the Western group and the Pacific coast.

POPE IN SECRET CONSISTORY APPOINTS NUMBER OF BISHOPS

Other Appointments for Places Church in America Officially An-

ROME, Nov. 21.—The Pope held this morning a secret consistory in the presence of all the Cardinals living in Rome, in which he appointed

the following Bishops:
The Right Rev. Thomas E. Mol

ing in Rome, in which he appointed the following Bishops:

The Right Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, DD., titular Bishop of the diocese of Brooklyn, N. I.; the Right Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, D.D., titular Bishop of Marcopolis, transferred to the vacant see of Lacrosse, Wis.; the Right Rev. Joseph H. Conray, D.D., titular Bishop of Arindela and administrator of the diocese of Ogdensburg, transferred to the vacant see of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The Pope also officially amnounced the following appointments, which were made by brief since the last consistory:

The Most Rev. Michael Culey, D.D., former Bishop of St. Augustine, Fla., appointed Archbishop of Baltimore; the Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., former Bishop of Toledo, appointed Bishop of Cleveland, O.; the Right Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D.D., chancetlor of the diocese of Nashville, appointed Bishop of Toledo, O.; the Right Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D.D., chancetlor of the direction of Toledo, O.; the Right Rev. John J. Dunn, D.D., chancetlor of the direction of Toledo, O.; the Right Rev. John J. Dunn, D.D., chancetlor of the direction of Toledo, O.; the Right Rev. John J. Dunn, D.D., chancetlor of the direction of Toledo, O.; the Right Rev. John J. Dunn, D.D., chancetlor of the direction of the archbishop of Philadelphia, appointed auxiliary Bishop to the Archbishop of Philadelphia, appointed auxiliary Bishop to the Right Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D.D., chancetlor of the archbishop of Philadelphia, appointed auxiliary Bishop to the Archbishop of Philadelphia, the Right Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D.D., chancetlor of the archbishop of Philadelphia, appointed auxiliary Bishop to the Right Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D.D., chancetlor of the archbishop of Philadelphia, the Right Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D.D., chancetlor of the archbishop of Philadelphia, the Right Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D.D., chancetlor of the archbishop of Philadelphia, the Right Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D.D., chancetlor of the archbishop of Ph

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—A reduce tion of \$21.50 in third-class pa ger rates to Hamburg and \$28.50 to

ger rates to Hamburg and \$28.50 to Danzig was put into effect yesterday by local steamship companies. Westbound rates from those ports were lowered \$1 more. Other rates were reduced accordingly. The extra charge for disinfection and fransit expenses is abolished, but the additional American head tax and European vise charges are maintained. The International Mercantile Marino Co. recently announced at New York a 26-per-cent reduction in third-class rates to European ports.

Former Pilot Grove Mayor Dica.
PILOT GROVE, Mo., Nov. 21.—E.
H. Harris, 93 years old, one of Cooper County's earliest settlers and merchants, died here yesterday. He was former Mayor of Pilot Grove and at one times president of a local bank.

STALE BLOOD

Pepto-Mangan Makes Red Blood, Restores Healthy Glow

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of lassitude. It is like a harmless, lasy heaviness, and the complexion becomes muddy.

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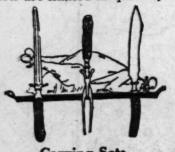
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It Appears That Brothers Aubrey and Glenn Were the Devine Afflatus of the Champion Hawkeyes

Ben Millers and Scullins Advance to Third Round in U. S. F. A. Cup Competition & Competition

National Champions of Two Years Ago Defeat DeAndreis Eleven 2 to 1 and Finalists in Last Year's Soccer Title Race Win From St. Louis Screw Co. by Same Score.

The Ben Millers, national soccer champions two years ago, and the Scullins, finalists in the U. S. F. A. competition last season, advanced to the third round yesterday at High School Field, winning the second round battles. The Millers defeated the crippled De Andreis eleven, 2-1, after an extra half hour's play, while the Scullins downed the Screw Co., 2-1. The attendance was officially announced as 3355.

Extra Time Necessary.

dreis had a good chance, but Cun-

Millers, Andreis

Sensational goal guarding by Dave Schweppe, whose effort to head a Bartnett of the De Andreis and goal hit the cross bar and bounced "Dutch" Oellerman of the Scullins proved the real feature of the two contests. But for Bartnett's work the Foleymen would have been de-feated by a much larger score, while minutes later Kehrman, with an open Oelerman's work between the up-shot banged one over the uprights for Brady staved off defeat After this it was nip and tuck for for the steel workers. Oellerman the remainder of the period without had one of the busiest days of the either having any great advantage, campaign, especially in the second Both Bartnett and Sutter made good half, when McCarthy's youngsters stops of hard shots. After a half completely outplayed the Scullins. hour's play Gerdes Kehrman, the Pe

In the first game Bartnett's work Andreis outside right forward went in goal stood out from the start. The down with a twisted knee, but stayed Millers started with a rush and time in the game. after time the forwards got around Tim Daly, who played fullback with Tim Daly, who played fullback with a badly twisted knee, and peppered had been played the teams turned a badly twisted knee, and peppered away at the upright. However, the "goalie" staved off all assaults. In the first half the Millers had 11 shots at goal and Barnett made seven five shots at goal to the De Andreis' five sh

Despite the fact that both teams two. Three times Bartnett cleared. Despite the fact that both teams Then came the second extra pe-had several good openings, no score riod. The break in favor of the until after 29 minutes of play. Millers came after three minutes of Then Jimmy McCaffery, veteran for-ward of the De Andreis, carried the ball past the Miller backs and passed dreis, missed a kick and the ball Then Jimmy McCaffery, veteran forast the Miller backs and passed at the miller backs are the miller backs and passed at the mi the right-hand corner of the net. Millers Tie the Score.

That called for a spurt on the part | ningham used his hands while standof the red jerseyed athletes and in last chance for the upright and the last chance for the green-jerseyed athletes was gone.

Statistics on Game the ball down field and crossed to Dunn, who smashed it against the

After the kickoff, the De Andreis took the ball into Miller territory and, after two minutes, had forced a corner kick. Kehrman made a great kick, and Jimmy McCaffery's try to head the ball into the net, hit the

However, Oellerman finally chucked the ball behind the line for a corner

After getting the ball out of the

danger zone it was the Scullins' turn.

and, after 10 minutes of play, Em-med Mulvey missed a wide opening, booting the ball past the upright.

However, four minutes later, the Scullins counted the first goal.

O'Hanlon got the ball and passed to

tie after taking a pass from Corri-

IN RAILROAD COLLISION

Then came some of the best goal guarding of the afternoon, with Oellerman the star. The Screw company took one shot after the star of the company took one shot after the company the company

pany took one shot after another, of haives 45m. Referee Kavanaugh.

MILBURN SAYLOR KILLED DUSTIN FARNUM WINS

Oellerman's Goal Guarding Features

Less than five minutes after the only to have the Scullins' "goalie"

start of the closing battle, the clear. Several of his stops seemed screw company was rushing the impossible.

Scullin upright and Oellerman was That Oellerman had his hands full

having a very lively time while ly-is shown by statistics of the game. ing on the ground. Oellerman failed The Screw company took 11 shots at

in his attempt to clear a hard shot, goal and eight times the Scullin up-but followed up and stopped the ball right guardian cleared. The assault

close to the line. He went down continued until the final whistle was

with the entire Screw company for-ward line trying to boot the ball. in Scullin territory.

The figures on the game:



ON THE ALERT.

used to mind our P's and Q's But now to safely guard our booze, We mind our pints and quarts.

TOO TRUE. Owing to the high price there are few cellars at present stocked with hard coal. But hard liquor, is something else again.

With hooch selling at \$15 to \$25 a quart some of our citizens are pretty hard put to keep the home

In a pinch we can heat the house with the cheaper grades of fuel. but when it comes to the warming up of the inner man we demand the best the market affords.

Looks like we'll soon be getting

buying it from bootleggers. Forty thousand packing house employes have agreed to accept a cut in wages. Wonder if this cut will be reflected in the cut you buy

our hard coal on prescriptions or

at the butcher shop. INDORSED. DEAR MR. HUGHES Since reading the news We're strong for "youse."

--Matt Woodward.

A FAMILY AFFAIR. Yale, coached by Tad Jones, may meet Iowa, coached by his brother. Howard, next year for the of the Jones family. champion hip QUITE SO!

"Cruise Gets Chance in Navy Backfield." Headline. It goes without saying that the navy is the logical place for a Cruise.

On the other hand "Elbows" Killinger seems to be misplaced with Penn State. "Elbows"/should up with the Army.

POOR THINGS. FEEL so sorry for the trees, It fills my heart with care, To see them shiver in the breeze Because their limbs are bare. To see them standing bare and tall, It fills my heart with woe They're always leaving in the fall But still they never go!

After graduating the "letter-Scullins' Victory Over Screw Co. Eleven scrubs the A, B, Cs of football. men" often return to teach the

> Ossip Hyslop says that he never bets on a game of horseshoes because there are so many "ringers"

The Mayor of Cleveland who goes out of office on Jan. 1, has put the lid on boxing. Leaving no place for a box fighter to have a championship wished on him.

It will soon be the closed season on those pictures of football play-ers with one foot on the ground and the other grazing his ear

Cuba is a popular winter resort for ball players. But the magnates are liable to call the game any time on account of "wet"

grounds.

Scullins counted the first goal. O'Hanlong of the ball and passed the first goal. When close to the penalty area, Mainty passed to Schwarz, who in turn handed it to Nolan. Nolan made good sending the ball past La Barge. Scon after the kickoff, Ray Wars.

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IN RAILROAD COLLISION
By the Associated Press.

LAPAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21.—Milburn Sayloc. 2) years old, of Indianapolla a railroad fireman, who a few years agan was a prominent contender for the lightweight boxing championship, was killed here yesterday when a string of cars running wild crashed into his engine. Saylor was planed aganst the bollerhead and scaledade to death by the research and the surface of the train was seriously injured.

Taylor started his boxing career in 1868 and participated in more than seeding and welterweight titles of Australia. He had not been active in the boxing game for two years.

English Boxer Dies.

By the Associated Press.

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Defeat Than for Many Campaigns

Poor Showing Against Horemans, Saturday, Proves Even Willie Is Not a Superman.

By Charles C. Peterson. Louis Balk-Line Expert and

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-The greatest balk-line tournament of all time is rearing its close. The end will come tomorrow night and Hoppe, the present leader, with four consecutive victories, still must crack the toughest nuts of the tournament, Schaefer and Cochran. The former has a chance to tie by beating Willie, even though Cochran loses. If both Cochran and Schaefer win, Hoppe will finish second, tied with Cochran, with Schaefer first.

Cochran and Hoppe play tonight and either has the billiards in him to win. Hoppe has the greater ex-perience and the better nerve, but Cochran's ability was tested when he ran 384 in a recent match for the world's record.

That mere runs mean little was proven Saturday night when this Cochran was beaten by Young Jake Schaefer in two innings, 400 to 0, perhaps the most remarkable scor ever made in a championship match The schedule for today is as fol-

At 1 p. m.-Horemans vs. At 4 p. m.-Conti vs. Morning-At 8:30 p. m.-Hoppe .vs.

Cochran. Hoppe proved his nerve in the face of trying conditions, Saturday, when he came back from the verge of de- Club. feat, the nearest he has been to a downfall in over six years. Hoppe was forced to go 19 innings to beat the Belgian, but came out victorious in the face of sundry attempts to get his goat. Despite the goat-getting and a good opportunity, the "m ma not Europe." Horemans, did not have the punch to win.

Until the fourteenth inning of this match nothing was done by either player worth mentioning. Hoppe was clearly off. Both players resorted to "safety" and refused to take chances. These were discouraging innings to the large crowd present. Ruling Upsets Horemans.

In the eighth inning Horemans after making 18 points in close order, was very much disturbed when the referee failed to allow the nineteenth shot, with the balls very close together. This created a great deal stepped up to shoot he was booed and nooted. It was a regrettable incident. Seventy-five points were made Hoppe and 77 for Horemans in 10 innings, during which time the balls were nursed in about every

the fourteenth inning Hoppe In the fourteenth inning Hoppe made 74 billiards, during which time he was confronted with a series of lineups and was unable to get the ivories under control. He missed on a follow, leaving the globes in per-fect position for Horemans, who, with lots of care and delicate nurs-ing, accumulated a cluster of 74.

missed an easy masse. Willie was able to gather only six. Horemans did likewise. Willie missed a three-cushion shot by a hair. Horemans came back; startwith a hard one-cushion shot put up a terrible howl because and a spread draw, he gathered the the State was talking of locating

Scallins (2). Positions Screw Co. (1) Collegeman. Geal La Barrie La Beaume, left half: Tarry, right half: Fordyce, fullback.

Bentley. Left back. Wawer Bentley. Blight back. Hack O'Rasleen. Left half. Fordyce, fullback.

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Hoppe Nearer to Baseball Our National Game? No Indeed! Golf Says Montague

Orphan Asylums Now Welcome in Most Exclusive Suburbs, as They Relieve the Caddie Shor tage-Railroads However, Mar Golf Lands and Are Having a Hard Time Finding Space for Right of Way.



By James J. Montague.

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I've just received a letter from Tony Iorocci asking me to the first annual dinner of the Garibaldo Golf and Country Club.

it all winter long.

In the afternoon the club cracks will play a match with the cracks of the New Odessa Golf and Country Club, of which Mendel Liebowitz is St. Liborius president. At the same time Marco Pouvoulidacaris, the pro of the Macedomia Golf and Country Club, will play an exhibition round with Nogi Kodama, who holds a similar position with the Sayanara Golf and Country Garcia that he could drive golf balls into

Among the guests of honor will be Foo Chow Lee, who holds the record on the course of the Sun Sang Yow Golf and Country Club, and next week will meet Vander-hoven Hollenbeck of the Amsterdammer Golf Undt Feld Verein.

I would like to attend this dinner, but I can't. I have accepted an invitation to speak that evening to the Booker T. Washington Golf and Country Club, whose course has just been opened in Westchester County. A few years ago about the only

Americans who played golf were relations by marriage with the remittance men in British Columbia and native-born Scotsmen who sent back home for their clubs.
It's different now. Coming down on the commutation train

about the only conversation you hear is what the man ahead of you made that tough fifteenth in, about the way he was pulling in with his brassie. If you go by one of the sporting goods stores you will see cun-

ning little bags of cunning little clubs for the 5-year-olds to begin with. The kindergarten in the town I live in is looking around for a tract of land that can be used for a course for its pupils. It will get all the kid trade in town by this enterprise unless the opposition kindergarten lays out a course How Things Change.

Out on Long Island the residents

hit ball would break through the mesh and shatter the window acress the street. Great Was the Rejoicing. This was an occasion of great re-

Now and then an especially well-

joicing. After he had paid for the window he would drag us all in and show us the hole in the net and brag about how he hit it with all he had and just exactly at the right point in his swing in order to break through the net.

He says he'll have his handicap down to next to nothing before the year is out, and he may, if the next doesn't collide with a passer-by. Another neighbor happened to remember one day those iron forks

that photographers used to jam your head in so it couldn't move while they took your picture. He browsed around until he found and bought one. Now he has it attached to the side of his house, and every evening he thrusts his head into it, adjusts the thumb screws so it is solidly fixed, and then bangs away at the teth-ered ball which his butler retrieves and retees for him.

Obstructs Railroads It's getting so in the section where I reside, that whenever an association goes into the market for a tract on which to place a new cemetery it has a race with a newly formed golf club to buy the land. I saw the chief engineer of a ojected railroad the other day and asked him how the line was

"Had to give it up." he said. "We couldn't get it through the country without crossing a golf club. and those fellows would sooner we'd run it through their houses than over their golf course. Some of 'em are bank presidents, too, and blamed influential."

Of course everybody doesn't need to belong to a golf club. You can play on a public course if you want to. All you need to do is to get there the night before, put your clubs in the bag line along about number 50, and then use it for a pillow for the night.

Next day you can play for prac-tically nothing, but there are traffic policemen holding you up on all the tees, so it takes you about There are still people among us

who think baseball is the national game. But they're wrong. It's golf.

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Team. FOREST PARK NO. De Paul FAIRGROUND JUNIOR ewstead and Lee ...

ZBYSZKO HAS TAKEN PART IN 940 MATCHES

NEW YORK, NOV. 21.—Stangers than 2 the year of the last two seasons. He is Monday with Ed (Strangler) Lewis, in stature, weighing 178 pour the former champion, as an oppo-though only 5 feet 9 inches in nent, has engaged in 940 professional Devine is 23 years old.

grapling contests.

It is said that Zbyszko, who is near the 50 mark in years, has lost only one match, that to the late Champion

Devine and Locke doing me Frank Gotch. Gotch pinned his ball carrying. Buth were and shoulders after 6 seconds of wrestling.

Aubrey's brother.

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A. Devine Leads West in Number Of Points Scored

Hawkeyes' Backfield Star H. Tallied 68 of 123 Points Title Games.

Illini's Winning Pass O K, Ohio Coach Says After Viewing Movie

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11. After seeing moving pictures Saturday's football victory of Innois over Ohio State, Coach J. V Wilce of Ohio State announce noon today that in his opinion disputed forward pass which p sulted in the lone Illinois ton down was perfectly legit own was perfectly legitimate.
It had been stated that or would protest the game, becauthe film showed the ball had be grounded before it was received by the Illinois player wh

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Aubrey De vine, the little all-western car and quarterback of the Univer-

as well as in the total points. O ing preliminary games, his would be much larger.

Ranking next to Devine seven touchdowns for 42 Iowa tied for fourth place, the Hawkeyes three of the fr

downs, goals, field goals and to points made by the

ley and Belding are back! Thomas, Chicago ... Sundt, Wisconsin ... Brown, Minnesota ... Romney, Chicago ... Pixley, Ohio State.

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-Man Team. arterback in high en chosen by viras all-conference aurterback during ons. He is stocky ing 178 pounds, al-9-inches in height. season the Iowa to be a two-man ing was concerned.

Both were greatly by Glenn Devine,

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That Harvard Game Had Been Held in Yale's Bowl, the Beans Might Not Have Been Gerritzen, Drilled TEE, FAIRWAY, 5 To Replace Drace,

of a new club for some particular

to give him a better score when

Willie Hunter, British amateur

champion, expressed some surprise at this year's national tournament

at St. Louis when he observed the

scantiness of my collection of clubs. Hunter carries a huge

feather bag that could without too much levity be called a golf links

trunk. His array of clubs must make his caddie wonder if the

God of Luck has taken wing to

parts unknown. Hunter had men-tioned when I was in England

this year that I carried compara-tively few clubs, and so he was surprised that I had dispensed with two of these before he ar-

rived on the scene of our cham-pionship. Between the time I

saw him in England and the oc-casion of his play here I had

discarded, for all time, I think, my

"Self-Playing" Clubs.

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newer and newer designs, clubs which certainly do the work bet-

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did it. These men really add something to the charm of the

game and their work is to be en-couraged. They make the play

more thrilling for the novice be-cause, with the better-balanced,

better-faced clubs the inexpert player can make shots, and does,

this angle remarkably. Where the

old-timer practiced weeks for his

cut-spin ball, applying the spin with his old-style, smooth-faced

mashie, the newcomer takes out his rib-faced mashie and lays his

ball dead to the pin as pretty as you please. This club puts on spin so easily that it has not inaptly

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tackfield Star Says Press of Scholastic Work Forces Him to Leave Football Squad.

Quits Billikens

RACE LIKELY TO PLAY

ed Collar Bone, However, May Not Stand Much Punishment in Piker Game.

Leo ("Red") Gerritzen, stellar backfield performer of the St. Louis University football team, will not take part in the annual Thanksgiving day struggle against Washington University. "Red" has not been at any of the Blue and White practice sessions for the past week, and yes-terday he informed Coach. O'Rourke that press of academic work prevented further participation in football

This news will work a hardship on Billikens and will leave the Blue and White without a capable heavy man for back field work. Gerritzen was being drilled to take the place of Dixle Drace, whose collar bone was fractured several weeks ago. At ent time there is every reaon to believe that Drace will enter the Turkey Day classic, but a question of how much punishment the injured flar bone can stand is causing conderable worry to the Billiken boss Kicking Will Aid Team.

Drace will not be able to do much at line plunging but his kicking will be great aid to the Billiken eleven and followers of the Blue and White be-lieve that if Drace holds up throughout the struggle the booting of the big blond will offset the excellent the struggle the booting of the licking of Thumser, the Piker.
It is very likely that O'Rourke will ort to an aerial attack against the kers, due to the fact that his backseld is much too light to attempt line play against the Washington forwards. Drace would be the only man

the Pikers and his injury will not pernit this form of play.
"Heavy" Quirk, the injured tackle, and Matheson, who is bothered with an abscess in his ear, are both workng out with the squad and Quirk re-corted himself in good shape when questioned by O'Rourke. "Heavy" is the Billiken hope of smothering Ollie Emehe, the Piker captain and tackle. Pikers to Scrimmage Today.

The Washington University Pikwe will devote practice sessions this WESTERN ASSOCIATION fternoon and tomorrow to stiff immage work. The regulars will Fork out against the scrubs and the TULSA, Ok., Nov. 21.—Officials and men, who will use the Blue and club owners of the Western Associa-White's favorite formations. Ollie tion Baseball League, at a meeting Kurrus. Doc Young and Badly here Saturday, declared that no

been called the "self-player." We My Unusual Bag of Clubs. have only now to see the self-playing driver, the self-playing In the last few years there has midiron, the self-putting putter and so on come forth—and with developed a tendency toward more and still more clubs in the these, perhaps, the game will reach a degree of popularity that golfer's bag. Two factors have largely brought this about. One will lead nearly everyone into of these is the great spread of playing it. golf's popularity. The other is a seemingly fast-growing idea that each round of the course reveals to the average golfer the need

However, as the player becomes more skilled in the game he will, I think, find himself discarding all surplus equipment from his bag and culling out his clubs to a list shot he has encountered. One of about like this: Driver, brassle, the frailties of human nature is spoon, niblick, midiron, jigger, mashie and putter. That is the that the golfer immediately looks to some differently-designed club club equipment I now carry except that I use a brassie instead what he really needs is more skill

There Are Disadvantages. A great assortment of clubs has advantages beyond the general advantage to the game which I mentioned. But I wonder if the disadvantages are not greater. The golfer thinks only of the better playing he may be able to do with his extra clubs. It never occurs to him, I dare say, that he often is the victim of his own array of clubs, which, because of their number and variety, upset his game and make his scores lower than they perhaps would be if he played the orthodox equipment straight through. This can happen because of the

confusion that can result in the average player's mind when he comes up to a shot and must deis precisely the right one for the work. The shot, we will say, is a plain midiron play. But the player hesitates, wondering if he should use midiron, brassie, spoon, ligger, mongrel mashle or cleek. Chances are that when he has finally decided he makes the shot with more or less question in his mind whether he is using the best

I discovered this tendency toward mental upsets when I used more clubs, and that is largely why I have simplified my club assortment. Golf is largely a game of mental hazards, and the more exmake them, which otherwise would never be within his reach. The rib-faced mashie brings out perienced players come to a realization of the trouble caused them by too many clubs. Thus they narrow down. Your game will be at its best when you can walk up to your ball on the fairway, take out the one club for the shot and put into the stroke the distance required. The greatest skill comes from using a few clubs well.

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miles apart, and it is Cahill's plan to play half of the home games in Drumright and half in Cushing. Western Association owners an-

Kurrus. Doc Young and Badly Thumser, whose injuries have kept them out of rough work, will be in the lineup of the regulars when they mix with the scrubs. On Wednesday, the day before the game, there stored to the Chickasha franchise, which had been forfeited to the league, was restored to the Chickasha Baseball Association conditional upon a settlement being reached between the Chickasha owners and Ray Winder, manager, on a contract dispute, and five Red and Green warriors—Capt. Kraehe, Kurrus, Singleton and Hafter, linemen, and Tommy Thompson, the Pikers' drop-kicking quarter-lack.

Leo Shanley, Washington's vet-like Cahill, owner of the Drumright franchise, deciding to maintain a factorial state of the Saturday, declared that no change in the makeup of the organization in December, which will be attended by a majority of the Western Association moguls. Every club in the league was represented at Steurday's session.

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of the present week. The battles of last Saturday clinched the claims of Iowa, Nebraska and California, and made certain the hold of Centre on the Southern championship.

The struggles of last week also served to narrow the Eastern title race to three teams and to eliminate the Big Three from all claims to the Eastern or national title. The fact that all three teams tried to emulate the famous problem of the three snakes in swallowing one another left them all out of the pale of con-

Hostilities, except a few casual skirmishers, will close Saturday with the Army-Navy battle as the feature. After that, straggling intersectional contests will be played, up to the Tournament of Roses battle at Pasadena, Jan. 1; but these are games of the funket variety.

For purposes of measuring championship ability, the Thanksgiving day games will about close the

Form has been rather tangled this year, but there are few outstanding elevens still considered among the eligibles for the national title These include Cornell, Lafayette and Penn State in the East; Iowa and Centre in the Middle West, and California on the Pacific Coast.

Both service teams have been beaten and appear out of the run-

be tested next Thursday, but it is unlikely that either will be defeated. Penn State faces the hardest contest with Pittsburg as its foe. This erratic team has lost three games in its doldrums, but has rolled up big scores against formerly strong elevens in other contests. Penn State, conqueror of the Navy and unbeaten this year, ought to win han-

Pennsylvania, on the season's scores, does not appear to be in the same class with Cornell. Doble's western Association owners announced that retrenchment would be the order for 1922. It was decided to go more fully into the retrenching plans at an informal meeting to be held during the National Association gathering at Buffalo in December, which will be attended by a majority of the Western Association ments.

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Drumright and Cushing are but 10 next season. the Army eleven by a score that altogether outrivaled Yale's count Dame's defeat came early in the sea-

Centre Near the Top.

Centre defeated Harvard, which was more than Penn State could do, and therefore must be accounted right up at the top of the list. Nebraska and Notre Dame must be given high ranking compared with any

elevens in the United States.

What the Pacific Coast elevens can do will not be shown as compared to the Easterners until Dec. 8, when Penn State plays the University of Washington team. Washington is a eleven; but comparative scores may give some hint as to relative intersectional merit. The East-West rivals of New Year's day at Pasadena will also afford another line of comparison.

Sectional titles have already bee von as follows:

Pacific Coast—California.
Valley—Nebraska.
6. I. A. A.—Georgia Tech. Big Ten-Iowa

Dame. East-Cornell, Lafayette or Penn

One of the outstanding features of the season has been the large number of able elevens. All over the country they have sprung up, regardless of attendance enrollments, small colleges excelling large ones frequently. Centre, with 276 stu-

dents, was the outstanding "little giant" of the season. The games of importance to be played this week are as follows: THURSDAY.

Washington University vs. St. Louis University, at Sportsman's Park. Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Phil-

adelphia. Penn State va. Pittsburg, at Pittsburg.
Notre Dame vs. Michigan Aggies,
at Notre Dame.
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SATURDAY. Army vs. Navy, at New York. Georgia vs. Dartmouth, at At-

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Louis Two-Man Team Bowls Into Second Place With Score of 1231.

Three Unbeaten Teams in the East and Four or Five Others Have Real Claims.

By John E. Wray.

Collegiate football titles in six sections of the United States have been decided, although several important football clashes remain to be played on Thanksgiving day and Saturday of the present week. The battles of the United States have been the Louis and source of the United States have been the Louis and stood since the United States have been the Louis had stood since the United States have been the United States have been the Louis had stood since the United States have been the Louis had stood since the following Jules Schmitt of St. Louis had stood since the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place in the doubles, Jule Schmitt is In second place

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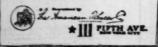
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WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER DES PERES

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The body of Mrs. Ella Raab, 67 rears old, of 6846 Southwest avenue, who had been reported missing from her home Saturday night was found in the River des Peres, 200 foet south of Scanlon avenue, at 11 a. m. yesterday, by a passer-by, who called

his mother left home at 6 p. m. Sat urday, ostensibly to go to a drug store for medicine. He could not account for her having gone as far as the River des Peres.

The trial of Patrick Manley charge at the April term and sen tenced to be hanged, but was granted a new trial. Four other murder cases and one for manslaughter are set for trial in the next two weeks.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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BURIAL PERMITS.

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

A BNEAK THIEF IN THE CLOAK room at Temple Israel, King's highway and Washington boulevard, yesterday morning, stelle a \$50 overcoat belonging to John Levee, 1355 Clara avenue.

WHISEY VALUED BY THE OWNER at \$500 and sewelry and clothing valued at \$100 was stolen from the home of Hyman Weisman, 1445 Tample place in the alsence of the family last night, Burglars in the the home of H. F. Schumacher, 4918 Grander avenue, stole a diamond ring value.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE ANNUAL FALL BAZAR OF THE Comman's Association of Enton Avenue Christian Church, Union boulerard and English avenue, will be held temorrous from 12 to 8 evinces in the church pariors.

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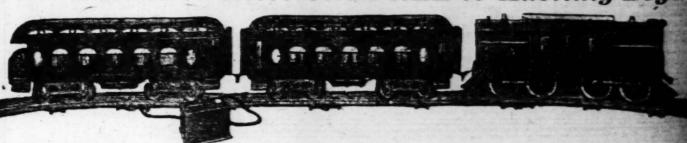
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Liverpool Cotton Steady.|

LIVERPOOL Nov. 21.—Cotton—Spot, in good demand; improved business; priors odd ing. 10.87d; middling. 11.27d; fully middling. 9.17d; good ordinary, 7.42d; ordinary, 6.67d. Sales, 7000 bales, including 4900 American.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis today. Quotations: Good ordinary, 13.50c; low middling, 15.0c; middling fair, 20. lsc; good middling, 19c; middling fair, 20. Per closed Fready.

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New York Metals.

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Boston Stock Market

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Following is

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NEW YORK Nov. 21—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 13% 613% c. Tin firm; spot and nearby, 329.62; futures, \$29.67; Iron easier; \$20.62; futures, \$29.67; Iron easier; \$20.62; No. 2 Southern, \$186.19. Lead steady; spot, \$4.70. Zinc, Quiet; Rast St. Louis delivery, spot, \$4.75. Antimony, spot, \$4.6564.85. PARIS, Nov. 21.—Prices were heavy on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes. 54 frames 10 centimes. Exchange on Lon-don, 55 fr. 75 c. Five per cent loan, 80 fr. 20 c. The dollar was quoted at 13 fr. Flax Seed. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 21—Flax:
No. 1. \$1.78 to \$1.87.
DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 21.—Flaxed,
\$1.86 % G1.89 %.

RIES. ... 7.32 7.17 7.17 7.72 7.60 7.60 7.80

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The cotton mar-ket closed steady.

New Orleans Cotton

Plea for Land Force to Make Country Secure Seen as pointed by the United States Com-Answer to Opponents of missioner of Education to investi-Ministry.

ENTIRE ADDRESS ON

Believe Prime Minister is offered, the 10 highest report each more than 100 students taking for-and 150,000 last Will Be Helped at Home eign by His Appeal.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. ecial Washington Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1921.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Pre-mier Briand primarily addressed the people of France today, and also the military policy of France, which. QUARTER DISPERSED BY TROOPS asintains the largest standing army

Only those who have followed the

way, but managed to emphasize, pean business quarter going on as nevertheless, without making invidway, but managed to emphasize, nevertheless, without making inviduous comparisons, the fact that the United States, which, at the time of the armistice, had an army of 4. "non-co-operationists," in a statement deprecating the disturbances that the which occurred on the occasion of the armistice, had an army of 4. "non-co-operationists," in a statement deprecating the disturbances which occurred on the occasion of the Armistic Arabic, New York, "NAPLES, Nov. 18.—Arrived: Arabic, New York, "NAPLES, Nav. 18.—Arrived: Arabic, New York, "NAPLES, Nov. 18.—Arriv

to deny that the design of France was militaristic. He made the stock arguments which have been heard from French public officials and namely, that Germany had not given

the French idea that at any moment velop on the German border. M. Bridand went somewhat further than deans of women, at a conference usual in drawing a distinction behave adopted resolutions to here have adopted resolutions to the chellen from dancing marties. tween the working classes of Germay, which he thought were sincerely desirous of peace and should type," to conduct dances according to the encouraged, and the big business

to the rules of the American National Association of Masters of Dancing, and "to provide at parties such adult companionship as shall be helpful and agreeable to young people."

"Security and Assurance."

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To all the suggestions that Germany was being disarmed, the French Premier cited only the record of German haggling first over terms places entire confidence on physical responding secretary. force and refuses to rely upon moral influence in international behavior.

Again and again Premier Briand insisted that it was the existence of a ble conflict. But it is recognized ble

as well as the possession of of a the French military forces as Germans of coercing Germany to pay many shows more and more signs of such means of coercing Germany to pay reparations were M. Briand's big points and he talked around and around them. Originally it was the French position that if the United States and Great Britain would ratify a defensive treaty whereby both Powers would come to the aid of France in the event of "unprovoked" tary occupation of all Germany to France in the event of "unprovoked attack" by Germany, but since America failed to ratify, the French have insisted that they must look out for themselves. The presence of a French standing army has caused other nations in Europe to feel the need for military forces beyond their financial ability to maintain these peals to French public opinion on

Briand Quotes Ludendorff.

Arthur James Balfour, head of the British delegation, has taken the view that the tax burdens of Europe are experts in their knowledge of wiell continue to make Europe economically unstable unless the French army is reduced, but to all this the French answer that Great Britain, like the United States, has an ocean boundary and not an imaginary line on land over which armies can suddenly plunge forward as they did in 1914.

STIOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Recent statistics report remarkable growth Statistical Position Bullish Facin higher institutions of learning mmerce in particular. The committee of Fifteen on Educational Preparation for Foreign Service ap-

gate and report from time to time upon this important type of training called on higher institutions to show whether the nation could prepare for foreign service through es-tablished educational systems.

Intricacies of French politics and turbances occurred Friday at sevthrow the Briand Ministary for not being even more vigorous in han-Germany, can understand the uslties. On Saturday morning the Secretary Hughes, with characteristic definess referred to land armaments in a seemingly general way, but managed to emphasize, pean business quarter going a secretary hughes, with characteristic definess referred to land armaments in a seemingly general native section, affairs in the European business quarter going a secretary Hughes, with characteristic definess referred to land armaments in a seemingly general native section, affairs in the European business quarter going a secretary Hughes, with characteristic definess referred to land armaments in a seemingly general native section, affairs in the European business quarter going a secretary Hughes, with characteristic definess referred to land armaments in a seemingly general native section, affairs in the European business quarter going a secretary Hughes, with characteristic definess referred to land armaments in a seemingly general native section, affairs in the European business quarter going a secretary Hughes, with characteristic definess referred to land armaments in a seemingly general native section, affairs in the European business quarter going a secretary Hughes, with characteristic definess referred to land armaments in a seemingly general native section, affairs in the European business quarter going a secretary hughes and 570,000 last year. Oats shapened to the lighter than last year, and 570,000 bushes compared with \$11,000 week ago and \$10,000 bushes, compared with \$11,000 week ago and \$10

which occurred on the occasion of the arrival in India of the Prince of Bould of Wales, declared that it was impossible to describe the agony he had challenged France's reasons for a large military establishment and that the whole world has been pointing an inquiring finger at France for some time because of the size of her army, Premier Briand took occasion of the arrival in India of the Prince of Wales, declared that it was impossible to describe the agony he had suffered during "the past two days, whose events stink in my nosticlis." Gandhi invited both Hindus and Mussulmans to go home and epent. He insisted that reparation should be made to those who had some time because of the size of her army, Premier Briand took occasion of the arrival in India of the Prince of Wales, Section of Wales, Nov. 18.—Arrived: Arabic, New York.

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evidence of good faith and could not be trusted to pay her bill to France.

of German haggling first over terms the conference. Other officers are lle- Miss Ethel Lyons, Bradley Polytechments as justification for French pre-cautions. His whole philosophy was retary, and Dean Mary C. Lewis. that of continental Europe which Bowen High School, Chicago, cor-

large French standing army alone that however Premier Briand himwhich made Germany obey today.

Security against a future invasion there is merit in the idea of reducing deancial ability to maintain these the basis of insecurity are so easily made that to hold himself in power. M. Briand cannot very well take any

"We have no hatred in our hearta," exclaimed the French Premier in one breath, only to read from Ludendorff's book a moment later extelling the philosophy of war. from Ludendorff's book a moment later extolling the philosophy of war and the spirit of revenge. The French Premier insisted that Germany still has the capacity for military mischief, and that if the task of defense is left to France alone, her standing army is the best means of keeping Germany in leash.

The French Premier, with all the cratorical arts for which French public officials are famous, made a deep impression, but it cannot be said that the audience as a whole knew enough about the other side of ew enough about the other side of a question—the facts about Gerany—to form a balanced judgment.

Politics in France.

Like the British, many Americans el that the standing army of France.

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bished educational systems.

Dr. Glenn Levin Swiggett, the chairman, reports that nearly 12 per cent of the colleges report courses in foreign service, foreign trade in particular. Of the 71 higher institutional control of the colleges report course in the colleges report courses in the colleges report course and 229,090 has compared with 78,000 week and 229,090 has compared with 107,900 week to compare with 107,900 week and 250,000 has compared with 250,000 has c

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Get out of life the good things that are in it—for example a HOME of YOUR OWN!

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ticular. Of the 71 higher institutions in which this special training is offered, the 10 highest report each more than 100 students taking foreign trade, a total enrollment for the 16 institutions of 2255 students, about one-fifth the total number of students enrolled for all courses in collegiate schools of business reporting to the Bureau of Education only ing to the Bureau of Education only whether the total number of Washington, Seattle, heads the list with 407 students. New York University is second, with 401 students. New York University is second, with 401 students. New York University is second, with 401 students.

**MERCHANTS EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS and city butchers. Clipped lambs of very long quality, but a litie too heavy, average the following and city butchers. Clipped lambs of very long quality, but a litie too heavy, average the following and foll

Butter, Eggs and Poultry | \$1 to \$1.50; Fords bu hamper

DEATHS

Preceding Page.

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al from Provost-Drehmann chape!, both Grand avenue. Wednesday. 2 p. m. Deceased was a mem-let Louis Lodge. No. 20, A. F. and Oriental Chapter No. 228, O. E. S., sember of Typographical Union No. (c2)

Lodgs No. 267, A. F. and A. M.

(c1)

On Sunday, Nov. 20, 1921, at a m. Charle Smith dear husband as Smith and dear father.

mis will be shipped to Chirstopher.
mis sharkey chapel, 2831 Union avelanday, Nov. 21, at 7 a. m.

(c)

DN-On Saturday, Nov. 19, 1921, 130 p. m., John H. Vaughn, beloved of Laura B. Vaughn, dear father Becker, and our dear brother, brothar and uncle, in his forty-second year.

Tall from family residence. 3675 Tespect. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., thawn Cemetery. Member of Excellence, No. 34, 1, 0, 0, F., and B. R.

Frisco Lodge, No. 432, and M. W.

Clum No. 11,396.

BRICKLAYING AND TUCKPOINTING—First-class work, reasonable. Hagelmeier, 1918 Provenchere, victor 2656L.

GAS PIPES blown, \$2,25; work guaranteed. a will take place from the Mullen 5165 Delmar boulevard, on fay. Nov. 28, at 10 a.m. Inter-in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Private.

CEMETERIES

emorial Park mal Charter—Perpetual Care NON-SECTABIAN

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES NOTICE—On and after Nov.

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LOST AND FOUND LOST

OCH—Lost; sunburst, Sunday, between 500 Benton st, and 25th and St. Louis Finder call Tyler 793, Mr. Davis; re-1500 Benton st. and 25th and St. Louis av. Finder call Tyler 793, Mr. Davis; reward.

COAT—Lost; lady's, brown; Kolinsky collar; lined with brown silk; also silk braid on pockets; liberal reward; no questions asked. 3673 De Tonty. Grand 1435W. (c)

CUFF BUTTON—Lost; on California, between Gravois and Cherokee; initials A. B. reward. Sidney 1854J. 2628A Oregon.

DIAMOND—Lost: % carat, white; Sunday afternoon, between Red Bud and Grand and Florissant and New Grand Central, or on Beliefontaine car; liberal reward. 410 Fullerton Bidg. Olive 711. (c3)

DUG—Lost; white and black; license 8308; answers to name of "Cutle;" reward. Return to 4317 Farlin av.

DOG—Lost, Airedale; name Pete; license

G-Lost. Airedale; name Pete; license No. 318; reward. Forest 1409, 5266

KEY RING-Lost. Call Olive 8517; re

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's: Sunday, or Market car, returning from Zoo. Cal Cabany 6107. WATCH—Found, in North St. Louis. F. Marx. Central 5204R. WHEEL-Found, automobile wire wheel and tire; Nov. 1. Call 7 p. m. 3949 En-right. (2)

STATE LICENSE PLATE—Eighth Dis-BAG OF LACE—Second District.

STATE LICENSE PLATE—Eighth District.
GAME AND FISH COMMISSIONER'S
BADGE—Tenth District.
SPECTACLES—Mounted District.
AUTO LICENSE—Mounted District.

BUSINESS CARDS

STOVE REPAIRS A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. Stove repairs. 316-318 N. 3d st.

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STORAGE AND MOVING DVANCE Moving Co., \$4.50 load or cou-tract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 108 tract; furniture in 1829.

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ARE you moving? We have reduced our
rates, \$1.50 per hour: bonded and reliable; large auto vans; we move 100 miles.
Sloan's Moving Co.. 705 N. Vandeventer,
Lindell 2159. (c2)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. PAPER HANGING done in exchange. What have you? Colfax 1020. (3) PAPERING, \$5 room; painting, reasonable, cleaning, \$1 room. Lindell 4558, Mock. PAPER HANGING, painting; rooms papered, \$6; work guaranteed. Cabany 6708J, Delmar 2229. ROOMS papered, \$6; paper included, Lindell 2725M. Central 7857L, 3516 Cass (2)

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DANCING OIN private class. Frincess Academy, Monday and Friday evenings. Lindell 3054W

DRESSMAKER-Would like sewing or mending by day; reasonable, Call Grand 4154J

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Solid agate, first three lines or less 40c; additional lines 20c each. Three or more insertions in line discount. NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPES.

CARPENTER—Sit. by middle-aged man good at framing and repairing. Box R-66 (3) CHAUFFEUR—Colored, desires position with private family; honest: good city references. Call Lindell 6687. private family; honest; good city references. Call Lindell 6687. [2]
ENGINEER—Stt.: licensed; and machinist; familiar with ice ranchine and several others. F. J. Bariel, 1031 Dolman. (2)
MAN—Young, wants to apprentice himself to learn good trade; can give references. Cabany 1581 W.
MAN—Sit. by middle-aged, carpenter by trade; desires position where knowledge of carpenter tools will be of assistance. Pox R-338, Post-Dispatch. (3)
MAN—For many years holding important executive position with large corporation now liquidating, desires to make new connections Jan. 1. Box R-2. Post-Dispatch. (1)
OFFICE BOY—Sit.: reliable, active and alert: nleasing in person, good twist: can assist with books. Call Sidney 1770. (2)
FAPER HANGER—Sit.; painting and plastering; good workman; must have work. Voelkel. 4623 Kennerly. (8)
SALESMAN—Sit.: sales manager: 16 years

Voelkel, 4623 Kennerly. (8)

SALESMAN—Sit.; sales manager: 16 vears with one house; experienced in developing new lines and territories; will go anywhere; credentials from present and past employers. O. H. B., 2532 Semple av., St. Louis. Mo.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. for stockroom; has acquaintance with filing, blue printing; active intelligent. Call Frank Mockle. Victor 982.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; and stenographer; 6 years' experience; thoroughly capable; best references. Forest 7657W. COOK—Sit. by colored; good, experienced, city references. Bornont 2894J. City reterences. Boshoot 20033.

OOK.—White: reliable; to go home at night. Call Cabany 7046W.

OOK.—Experienced: with first-floor work; \$50; white: with references. 6132 Kingsbury.

COOK.—Sit, by colored woman, plain cooking or chambermaid, in small hotel: refrerences. Kitty Williamson, Bomont 2008.

DRESSMAKER—Wants dressmaking, remodeling and skirts especially. Lindell 6179. 179.

RI.—Sit.; experienced; for bakery. Sidney 387R. 3112 S. California.

PI.—Sit. by colored, work after school nours. Call Lindel 41111, after 5:30; 71RL—Colored, neat and clean, wants posi-tion general housework. Phone Bomont 2863R. 2863R.—Sit. by first-class. Mrs.
Brown colored; Lindell 4151W.
HOLNEGIRL—Sit; country girl, 17 years:
place for light housework or nursing, M.
Riley, 3321 Franklin.
HOUSEGIRLS—Sit, by 2 German girls for
general housework; also girl to assist, or
cleaning by the day. Forest 3727.
Solid ayate, 25c fine: out of tone.
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25c daily, 30c USEGIRL—Sit., housework, white, good ountry girl; will assist with cooking. il a: 1102 Sutter. Call at 1102 Sutter.

ROUSEMAID—Sit., in private family; no objection to stay on pace some nights. Call Lindell 4151W Mrs. Parker.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., for Tuesday and Wednesday, Call after 5:30. Bomont 2734, LAUNDRESS—Sit. experienced, colored; work for Tuesday and Wednesday. Lincell 2008W. The Call 2008W. C

ANSWERS TO QUERIES As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

MARIE O.—Write to the moving then stand in the center of the circle and jump up in the air 1 foot you will not light at the same spot.

LOYAL SUBSCRIBER.—You can consuit old almanacs at the Public Library.

W. S. S.—Inquire at any of the banks for the information for which you ask.

J. C. M.—You can purchase ta—

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you ask.

J. C. M.—You can purchase ta-male cans at the department stores or at the hardware stores. J. C. M.—You can purchase tamale cans at the department stores or at the hardware stores.

F. H. S.—July Fourth is not considered a national holiday. It is a legal holiday in each state.

H. H.—Apply to the local union or any garage for information concerning the pay of an automobile mechanic.

MRS. N. C.—The pay of an Ensign in the Navy is \$2120 for the first year and then increased 10 per cent the second year. A graduate of the Naval Academy is given shore duty and sea duty, alternately, according to the demands of the service.

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FRANK W.—The automobile route from St. Louis, Mo., to Johnson City, Ill., a distance of 124.5 miles, is as follows: St. Louis to East St. Louis, Edgemont, Belleville, Mascoutah, Okawville, Nashville, Mascoutah, O

18. In some states she cannot be married without her parents' consent until she is 21.

F. C. M.—There are always opportunities for those who make progress in their work. We do not know of any reason why your talents in this line of work should not be in demand.

C. K.—If you draw a circle on the floor of a coach that is moving at a rate of 60 miles an hour and

LEGAL INFORMATION (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) H. R.—See answer to J. D.
P. E. P.—You have a right to cary a revolver if you get a permit.
MAC.—You should go back and
ontest the appeal to protect your
cond of the st. Louis Bur Association.

CAUTIOUS.—The Legal Aid Bureau at the Municipal Courts Building will recommend a lawyer if you
are willing to pay one. The divorce
Louis.

contest the appeal to protect your bond.

MARRIAGE.—You can be married in any state without being a resident of the state.

M. STRONG.—If they switched farms on you, you have a right to cancel your contract.

PAT.—There might be a chance in a suit against the doctor if the facts are as you state.

R. M. B.—See the prohibition enforcement officers at the Postofice building in reference to making wine in your own home.

GEORGE.—Anyone can run for my your own home.

GEORGE.—Anyone can run for President and votes can be cast for candidates whether they could legally qualify or not.

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Flank Steak Braised

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Date Pudding

O NE quart boiling water, few grains salt, one pound dates, one-half cup walnuts, cream, one cup sugar, one-half cup graham flour, one teaspoon vanilla extract. To the boiling water add sugar and salt. Then add the flour and boil well. Pit and cut the dates and cook in the mixture. When cooked add nuts and flavoring. Serve cold with whipped cream. This makes at least eight small servings or six large

CHILD TRAINING AT HOME

By HENRIETTA W. BROWN.

W E all recall the old alleged incident of the mother who told her child not to put beans up his nose during her absence—how the child received the suggestion as a new play, and how the mother, upon

ferent method. In leading her child over a muddy street, she says, "Let us step on all the high places," and they both reach the other side dry-

The negative mother or teacher is so full of "don'ts" that she herself and the little ones under her become mystified and discouraged. It is like constantly knocking down blocks before anything has been

ever fall into the ruthless, negative way, when the good fruit is all on the positive side of the fence? If we are tired or worried, we cannot inspire our children. We ourselves must first seek inspiration and

the calm and poise which it brings. Froebel says: "If you would bind your little one to you, Bind your own soul to all that is

high and true, And let its light shine clear through all you do!"

Some people always meet us with a tale of woe and continue to talk negatives. We come away fagged. Others talk about the beautiful, seeing good all about us. We are then able to give something constructive to those we meet, especially to the children, who will surely grow through our recognition and nurture of every little impulse of good springing up within them.

If we look for good in our little ones we will surely find it. Yet we must look searchingly with those wiser eyes of Love, for alas! the negative things are far too easy to see.

So let us try for one day to em-phasize the good in those about us, to recognize every good attempt in our children, however small, and we will find ourselves on the true high way of peace.

"THE LOVE COWARDS"

Because she is disappointed in the man she was to marry Nancy Hathaway becomes a love coward. Eager to get away she accepts a position as governess to a little child in a lonely house on the coast of Massachusetts, and there discovers that Trix's uncle, and there discovers that Trix's uncle, fluence for the property of the property her return, found that "the worst had happened." This illustrates the negative mother.

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A bit of honest praise for something well done builds up within the heart to tea at the doctor's. She realof a little child love for the one who praises, discernment and love of the right, confidence in the good that to going to tea with Dr. Hunt. alto going to tea with Dr. Hunt, alhe can do, and a great desire to do though she must have overheard Miss Henderson's warning on the of recognition please even the grown-ups, and how much more are children helped! The mother says, "My child was generous today in the state of the says, and more to trust Nancy and to feel that she could account its the says of the sa sharing his toys with his visiting and on Thursday morning after cousin," and the child glows with breakfast she turned her charming joy at the words, pondering over them. Thus his character is being face up to Nancy's and asked wistformed and on the side of good.

Why should mothers and teachers

"Are we going to tea today?" Nancy nodded, "Yes, dear."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A Sudden Confidence.

so glad." She asked no questions, she simply took for granted the fact that Nancy would make it all right. At 3 o'clock they started for the village, and in spite of herself Nancy turned back several times when she was sure that Trix would not notice to see if they were being followed. After they had turned the bend in the road and had lost sight of the house, Nancy drew a long breath of relief and gave herself up to the

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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pleasure of the afternoon.

It would be nice to see people again, to talk to someone besides Miss Henderson and to forget for a time the mysterious happenings that had woven themselves so closely ly turned into Vermont street and went up the steps of the white Colo-nial house, Nancy felt a thrill of

pleasurable excitement.
The door was opened immediately by a neat maid with a smiling, rosy face. She took them into a big, old-fashloned room, where a cherry fire was burning, and a slender white-haired woman rose to meet

"You are Miss Hathaway" she said, smiling up at Nancy, "and this is little Trix. Dick has told me all about you. Let me take your things and we'll have tea in a moment

Dick will be coming in directly."

Trix was sitting on a low stool before the fire and Mrs. Hunt and fore the fire and Mrs. Hunt and Speke impulsively in a low voice.

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Trix drew a long breath. "Oh, I'm o glad." She asked no questions, he simply took for granted the fact hat Nancy would make it all right.

At 3 o'clock they started for the same of the s and they all made merry over it. Nancy had never seen Trix so gay. The haunting look in her amber eyes had disappeared and her lovely little face was childishly glad. Once

getting along? No more fainting or nervousness?"

"She's been ever so much better."
Nancy spoke hesitatingly. There was something about this big man with his clear blue eyes that invited confidence. If only it were possible to tell him the truth, and after all, why not? If there were consequences of any kind as a result of this afternoon's visit Dr. Hunt ought to know. He would be the one person to call on for help, and Nancy never knew when she might need the aid of someone.

"You don't feel that you can tell me anything?" Dr. Hunt went on.
She turned to him then and spoke impulsively in a low voice.

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Pumpkin and Almond Croquettes

T O a pint of sifted pumpkin add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a beaten egg, half a tea-

Oysters With Rice

after she had looked at Trix for a long moment she met Dr. Hunt's long moment she met Dr. Hunt's blue eyes fixed on her. A few minutes later, when she rose to go over and examine a print on the wall, he followed her and spoke in a low voice.

"Miss Hathaway, I am very much interested in little Trix. How is she getting along? No more fainting or nervoueness?"

"One pint of rice, add one quart of cyster liquor that has been scalded the liquor is absorbed. Season to taste with salt. Stir into it while hot one cupful of butter. Add two well the rice in shells and make three or four indentations, according to size

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This is the first of a series of short funny stories told by Irvin S. Codd, celebrated American humorist, which will appear daily in the Post-Dispatch

ENOUGH FOR WILKINS.

ROM the lowlands a special Judge was sent up to the Kentucky mountains to try a lot of murder cases growing out of a desperate and bloody feud. He took with him as his official stenographer a young man from Louisville, who dressed smartly and, in strong contrast to the silent mountaineers, did quite a good deal of talking. For convenience let us call him Wilkins.

On his first Sunday morning in the mountain hamlet Wilkins felt the need of a shave. He had no razor and there was no regular barber in the town; but he learned from the hotelkeeper that there was an old cobbler living a few doors away who sometimes shaved transients.

Wilkins went to look for the cobbler. In a tiny shop he found an elderly native with straggly chin whiskers and a mild blue eye. The old chap got out an ancient razor from somewhere, stropped it deliberately and was soon scraping away on the patron's jowls. Wilkins felt the desire for a little conversation stealing over him.

"This is a mighty lawless country up here, ain't it?" he began in the way of opening up some conversation. "I don't know," said the old chap mildly. "Things is purty quiet fist.

He paused to put a keener edge on his blade, then went on.

"Well," said Wilkins, "you won't deny, I suppose, that you have a lot of murders in this town?"

"We don't gin'rally speak of 'em as murders," said the old man in a tone of gentle reproof. "Up here we jest calls 'em killin's."

"I'd call 'em murders, all right," said Wilkins briskly. "If shooting a man down in cold blood from ambush isn't murder, then I don't know a murder when I see one, that's all. When was the last man killed, as you call it, here in this town?"

"Why, last week," said the patriarch.

"Whereabouts was he killed?" continued Wilkins.

"Right out yonder in the street in front of this here shop," stated the old man, with the air of one desiring to turn the conversation. "Razor hurt you much?"

"The razor's all right," said Wilkins snappily. "What I want to know are the facts about the killing of this last man. Who killed him?" The cobbler let the edge of the razor linger right over the Adam's apple of the inquiring stranger for a fleeting moment. "I done so," he said gently.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

THE CHEMICAL UNION.

The day when our wedding shall be

With never a sigh as the years has In a perfectly chemical union.

Would droop in despair if a maiden so fair
Were to prove a perfidious jilt.
So hark to my passionate pleading,
Let our hearts and our souls have commu

I wedded, before I had wisdom,
A maid of the oxygen sort.
Our marital life was a record of strife
Which ended, of course, in a court.
Identical atoms composed us,
Our wants were exactly the same,
It's a fatuous plan for an oxygen man
To marry a nitrogen dame.
We both wanted fat for our dinn'r,
Unlike Mr. Spratt and his sponse,
And for seven long years, filled with curses of
Our rows made a wreck of the house.

With never the sign of a flaw, With never the sign of a later, So prithee, accept my proposal, Send me word that you'll surely be mit We'll be happy through life as a husband For our atoms will get along fine.

But you're a nitrogenous maiden;
Your atoms are friendly with mine;
For the fat I'll be keen; you'll be strong for the lean,
And our dinners will all be divine.
We'll dwell in delightful contentment,
According to chemical law,
And our joys will increase in molecular peace.
With never the size of a flow.

Oh, lovely, nitrogenous lady Each oxygen atom in me

"Oxygen men should marry nitrogen women."-Dr. R. Kendrick

By James J. Montague.

There was where the conversation seemed to begin to languish. (Copyright, 1931.)

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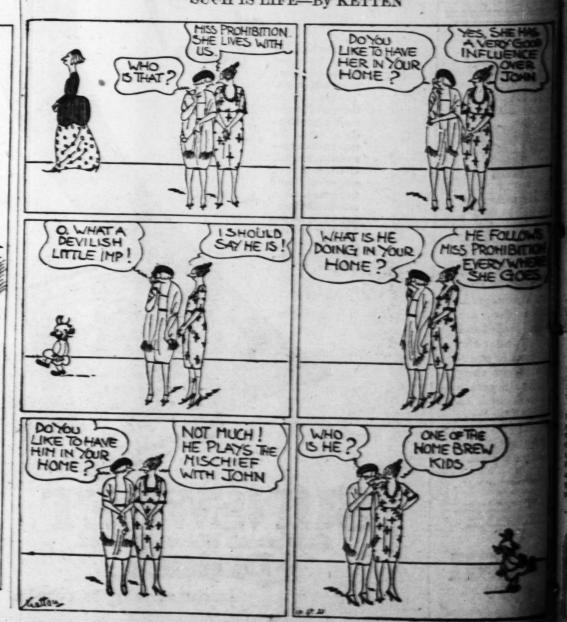
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Natural Deduction.

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"Quite so, quite so. What did you and the 'missus' quarrel about this merning?"—Brooklyn Citizen.

"Oh, no! You see to have the last address."

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Dog Gone It!

"Why are you always quarreling with your wife?"

A Serial Domestic

"The man that argues with a Mrs. Uptown: This magazin tooms is a fool," said Mr. Gadspur. looks rather the worse for wear. Mrs. Downtown: Yes, it's the on Mrs. Uptown: This magazine Mrs. Downtown: Yes, it's the one "And if he expects to have the last I generally lend to the servant on

> "Doesn't she get tired of always "Oh, no! You see it's the same book, but always a different serv-ant."—London Weekly Telegraph.

The Young Practitioner.

"She's always arguing with me."
"But you needn't get angry. Junt plain to her gently wherein she is reag."
"I know, but, darn it, she never wrong."—Philadelphia Public the afternoons the rush fails off a bit."—Kasper (Stockholm).